DIZZY OUTFIT! WELL

EN HE OPENED THAT

HERE'S PLENTY MORE

THIS CAME FROM. ABOUT TIME SOME OF

EY'VE SWEATED OUT OF

LOOKING GUY MAY BE BUT THIS \$20 BILL IS

IN PARADE OF WELCOME TO CITY

Enthusiastic Crush Around the Airmen's Auto at Ninth and Olive

MOLIDGE SIGNS

Will Choose Board to Reconcile Army and Mississippi Rive Commission Plans.

EUTRAL ENGINEER WILL BE SELECTED

Federal Government Except States Must Furnish Levee Foundations.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Presi-

fill the board provided in the vestigation today.

ed by local connections.

Guess as to First Cost. The President has been advised Major-General Edgar Jadwin, unt depends materially upon quired hospital treatment.

plans the flood board decide Under heavy police guard at a e plans the flood board decide

By affixing his signature to the statute books an act which emks the Federal Government the flood waters of the Missi- days ago for instructions. bably one of the greatest

\$325,000,000 Program. The new flood control law was ed jointly by Senator Jones, man of the Senate Commerce ittee and Chairman Reid of House Flood Control Commitand calls for the expenditure he Federal Treasury of \$325,-The engineering plan for work proposes the strengthenof the levees along the Mispi River and the building of

im the excess flood waters the Gulf of Mexico. on the Federal Government control work except that of ning of levee foundations on by the Mississippi valley

SMITH RENEWS OATH AS SACHEM OF TAMMANY

Organization Celebrates th Anniversary, the Last in Its Old Hall.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Gov. ith and 12 other sachems retheir oath of office last at the celebration of the anniversary of the Society ammany, a social organization ct from the political commit-

Governor arrived late. for the President."

celebration was the last nday party in the historic Tammy Hall on Fourteenth street, ed just in time to house the cratic national convention of Next year the society plans upy a new wigwam at Sevstreet and Union Square.

ON PRODUCTS BILL PASSED Votes 229 to 40 for Regu-

tion of Trade in Them. WASHINGTON, May 15. — The

CROWDS CHEER BREMEN FLYERS ATTACKS PILOT WITH HAMMER 2000 FEET IN AIR

Crazed Passenger Fractures Skull of Flyer Who Gains Consciousness as Plane Plunges.

STRIKING GROUND

Puts Whole Cost on Both Injured in Crash-Destruction.

ed in the plane's crashing and in a remarkable escape from death . Coolidge expects immediate- by the occupants, was under in-Both men were found seriously

of the State Hospital for the Inint to the board as one of its tacked by Frechett with a hammer Anderson told police he was at

members a civil engineer en- while flying over Pontiac. Losing unconnected, both as to resi- consciousness after repeated blows e and, business connections, from the weapon, Anderson said, the area involved, so that he he recovered, after the plane had have the utmost freedom to taken a sheer drop of nearly 1800 whatever decisions he may feet, in time to right it for the ider best without being encum- rough landing that averted almost certain death for himself and Frechett. Pilot's Skull Fractured.

Anderson's skull was fractured def of engineers, that the flood and he was injured about the ure as it now stands would face, most of the teeth having all for an initial appropriation of been knocked out, supposedly by ut \$25,000,000. Mr. Coolidge blows from the hammer. Frechett els, however, that the exact was less seriously injured but re-

hospital, Frechett raved. From coherent parts of his talk, police sure, Mr. Coolidge placed upon pieced together the information that he is a stunt flyer and parachute jumper who went to an aviation school at Roseville a few

Yesterday he engaged Anderson ering undertakings ever at- who operates a small commercial flying concern in Roseville, to pi-The same stroke of the Presi- lot him to Pontiac. From letters it's pen also disposed of the first found in Frechett's clothing police the three major problems before thought the purpose of the trip present Congress. The other might have been a plan of self o, farm relief and tax reduction, destruction, the epilogue of which was to have been over the home

> "Death is my message, sweet-Another addressed to Frechett's

approached." Anderson, who told police he was not previously acquainted with floodways and a spillway as Frechett, said the man appeared ets to carry off from the main to be normal when he made arrangements for the flight. When they arrived over Pontiac, however, the pilot said, the passenger

strike him over the head. "The first blow at me barely grazed my head," said Anderson. "I tried to grapple with him and es; but this cost to the States at the same time keep my machine mated at only about \$500,- from pitching. One of the blows made everything go black. Then I remember coming to. I saw we were heading in a nose dive. I jerked the controls and tried to right the plane. Just as Iwas swinging out of the dive, I felt the sunrise (tomorrow), 4:57. wheels of the undercarriage touch

Plunge Described.

derpinning crumpled throwing the machine over several times.

The they have to commit suicide," he machine over several times. Anderson was found unconscious. strapped in the pilot's seat, Frech- GIFT OF BREMEN PROPELLER ett, badly dazed, still clutched in his hand, the handle of a broken hammer.

BLOWS NOSE TOO HARD, DIES

La Salle (III.) Engineer Had Rup tured His Eardrum.

By the Associated Press.

RIGHTS SHIP BEFORE

Assailant Said to Have Planned Trip for Self

PONTIAC, Mich., May 15 .- The ent Coolidge today signed the story of a battle 2000 feet in the d to the President by the and Clarence Frechett of Detroit, engineers and the Budget an aerial performer which result-

flood control plans drawn up injured in the plane, which was de-

One of the letters, addressed to a Miss Georgia Pardee of Pontiac, couched in endearing terms, concluded as follows:

mother, said he feared that "death

aced the entire expense of the grabbed a hammer and began to

the ground for some distance and CAN'T KILL OFF STOCK BOOM

then the ship went over the nose. NEW YORK, May 15 .- Alluding Attaches at the asylum said the plane approached Pontiac cruising leisurely at an altitude of about drawn in all classes of population, and the plane approached Pontiac roughly and the plane approached Pontiac roughly and the plane approached Pontiac roughly and the plane approached Pontiac Po 2000 feet, suddenly it began to spiral about. This continued for about a minute, then it banked at an angle of about 45 degrees and an angle of about 45 degrees and began a dizzy plunge earthward. their paper profits mount, and are nose down. When within 200 feet concluding that anyon of the ground, the ship righted itself, and after attaining an even keel, made as if to land. When which included cries of "hoo-" keel, made as if to land. When great waves of specular concluding that anyon for a living is a boob." nose down. When within 200 feet concluding that anyone who works "It is almost literally true that great waves of speculation, like the

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The propeller with which the Junkers nonoplane Bremen achieved the North Atlantic has been given to

his nose three weeks ago, resulted to the city, the property of the products. The property of the products. The asure now goes to the Senate.

his nose three weeks ago, resulted will be kept in the new museum on Fifth avenue when that building is completed.

SHOWERS, THUNDERSTORMS: FORMER OWNER OF LENIN LAND IN THE ARC

derstorms tonight J. J. Lannin, Proprietor of Roosevelt Field, Plunges From Ninth Story of Brooklyn Hotel.

storms tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. NEW YORK, May 15 .- Joseph J Lannin, former owner of the Bosers and local ton American League baseball thunderstorms toteam (Red Sox), and present ownnight and tomorer of Roosevelt Field and other row; not much Long Island property, jumped or

77 (2:30 p. m.); lov

FEDORA

BATTING

Official forecas

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Showers

and local thun-

and tomorrow

not much change

Missouri: Prob

ably showers and local thunder-

perature.

in temperature.

fell to his death from the ninth today. which he owned and told the man- return Thursday night. ager he was going to a room on plastering. A few moments later

and he was found dead on the roof of a two-story extension. The hotel manager expressed the opinion that the death was accidental, but police announced they were investigating the possi-

plane Bremen achieved the westward flight across the Atlantic has been given to recently had backed an ambitious vess.

and Expects to Return by Thursday. the Associated Press.

resh start today on his exploration of the Arctic regions. Th dirigible Italia went into the air at 1:20 p. m. The weather was fine and all conditions apparently favorable.

getting the motors to work satisgen coast.

The Italia will try to fly to Nicholas II Land, now known as Lenin Land, instead of to Greenland, as he had at first planned. She will follow the ice edge to the fell to his death from the ninth north, then pass over Franz Josef story window of a Brooklyn hotfel Land to her destination, if possible. Three hours after the start the Mr. Lannin went this morning to airship was over the north coast the Granada Hotel in Brooklyn, of Spitzbergen. She is expected to

the ninth floor to inspect some new CAPT, WILKINS AND EIELSON the crash of his fall was heard CHEERED ON REACHING NORWAY

Arrive at Thomsoe From Spitzbergen, Where They Landed After Polar Flight.

OSLO, Norway, May 15 .- Two bility of suicide. The manager said men who flew across the top of mades did the other two depart for tragedy and four comedies, and in the world, came to continental the function.

Maj. Fitzmaurice, with emphasia the function. heart attacks and believed that he Europe in triumph today. Crowds was stricken with one as he opened lined the harbor of Tromsoe as the the windows in the ninth floor steamship Hobby, bringing Capt. APT. KOEHL was deeply im-"He was worth \$7,000,000 or \$8,- Eielson with their plane from 000,000," said James J. Dooling.
counsel for Mr. Lannin. "He had businesses of the harbors with bands the samples of the samples."

Two steamers with bands the samples of no business or family troubles." tered. Two steamers with bands business or family troubles." blaring, and a fleet of small boats United States," he said. "There the trans-Atlantic flight. Mr. Lannin's business interests escorted the steamer into the har-

A civic delegation boarded the North Atlantic has been given to the City of New York and will become a permanent exhibit in the museum of the City of New York, it was announced.

The Cently had backed an ambition of the urging of his son and Henry B. Clark, his son-in-law. He had given up an it was announced.

The City of New York and will aviation project under the urging of his son and Henry B. Clark, his son-in-law. He had given up an it was announced. WASHINGTON, May 15. — The use, by a vote of 299 to 40 today the Cooper bill to permit to regulate interstate trade prison-made products. The prison-made products. The prison-made products. The convergence now goes to the Senate.

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Continued on Page 2. Column 6. Continued on Pare 3, Column 3, streets to their hotel.

HOW downtown St. Louis greeted the crew of the Bremen, first non-stop plane to cross the North Atlantic from east to west. In the automobile, standing at left, is Capt. Hermann Koehl, next is Maj. James Fitzmaurice, and at right, Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeld. Koehl and Fitzmaurice were the pilots, Von Huenefeld the financial backer of the expedition. The photograph was taken with the parade moving west on Olive street just after passing Ninth street. LENIN LAND IN THE ARCTIC Flyers Dropped Flags For Lincoln's Tomb

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May Incidents of Milwaukee-St. Louis Flight and Personal Glimpses of Members of the Bremen's Crew.

vorable.

There was some difficulty in thing the motors to work satisfield, Ill., yesterday afternoon to work satisfield. factorily, but finally all was in readiness and a start was made Irish flag in front of the 'ty hall amid cheers of the crews. Out over with a note requesting that they King's Bay the airship was visible be placed on the tomo of Abraham for a full hour, so clear was the atmosphere, but once over the ice she changed her course to the field, sent them a telegram of northwest, following the Spitzber- thanks which gratified the flyers

> The three flyers are as inseparable as Dumas' Three Musketeers, to whom they have been compared. Last night when Fitzmaurice and the Baron announced themselves ready to go to the dinner at the University Club as guests of the German Consul, Dr. Georg Ahrens, Koehl was missing. The Baron and his pilot were told that Koehl would be rushed out to the club as soon as he could be until he arrived.

"Where one goes, all go," they said. So a search was made for the sturdy Koehl, who was finally found sleeping on a couch in one the republic was declared and for the clip Hall at the close of the bility of suicide. The manager said men who flew across the top of

"It must be the granary of the

must be fertile acres between the lakes and winding streams and the farmers must be happy. I undervessel and greeted the explorers stand many of them are of German descent."

> So that they might see the counsounds, since the flight was over Continued on Page 2, Column 6. Continued on Page 2, Column

Baron von Huenefeld show service, the Major in the British infantry, cavalry and air force and Hall, Capt. Koehl, Baron von the Baron as a German sine offi- Huenefeld and Maj. Fitzmaurice cer. Fitzmaurice achieves a politely battered look for his eniform too serious an affair of their weland wears his cap well down st the back and a trifle over one ear. threw flowers to boys and girls on Also he carries his handkerchief in Olive street, the Baron waved at the cuff of his tunic after the more than one young lady, and British fashion. Von Huenefeld in still the typical German officer, genial spirit. straight-backed to the point of stiffness. He bows quickly, from the waist, in Prussian military fashion.

associate, is squat and powerful but lacks the military air, although he was with the German air service morgen!" and found, but they refused to budge or line outfits during the entire war.

work, producing a series of short not understood at first, beamed as novels, and a volume of sketches he gathered the significance from produced under the title "Biblical the Irishman's answer, George H. Wilkins and Carl B. pressed with the country over which the flyers traveled on the Character and Songs." It will be ful." he commented. character and sound.

recalled that he wrote verse as he sat in the cabin of the Bremen on glish for time of emergency, did not answer in words, but his

> rine officer during the war and it size of the crowds. is to wounds he suffered at Antwerp-bullets in the legs and stom. to be attributed. Half of his stom-ach was removed before he was breaking ceremonies for the new

AVIATORS SMILE AND BOW FROM PERCH ON BACK SEAT OF AUTO

St. Louis Flaunts Irish, German and American Flags Along Line of March and Downtown.

AIRMEN SHAKE HANDS WITH MANY ON ROUTE

Reception Is "Wonderful," Says Monocled Baron -Fitzmaurice Likes It All "Very, Very Well."

Three brave men-they hapened to be two Germans and an Irishman—rode down Lindell oulevard and through the business section of this city this morning receiving the warm acclaim of tens of thousands who honored them as the crew of the Bremen, first airplane to cross the North Atlantic from east to west.

Amid tributes of bursting bombs cheers and confetti-bright air. Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeld, Capt. Hermann Kochi and Maj. James Fitzmaurice passed along the historic route followed by all those the city welco

Presidents and Kings and Generals and more recently, Col. Lindbergh, have been greeted in this way, and today's welcome for the stinguished foreign visitors had more than enough of the colors and music and tumult which St. Louis gives to heroes to gratify the Bremen flyers.

Flyers Perch on Back Perched upon the back of the ear seat of a plumed and flowerdecked automobile, and riding half the route without close pol cort, the three airmen made jaunty and informal time of it. Capt. Koehl and Baron von Hueneing all the way, while Mai. Fitzmaurice, who rode between them, worried his escort by leaning over to grip hands with youngsters trotting behind the car.

The parade was the chief public ceremonial in honor of the three guests, who arrived here yesterday afternoon from Milwaukee and will remain until to

From the "takeoff" at Lindell boulevard and Kingshighway at 10:10 o'clock until the flyers were clearly the mark of military handed gilded keys to the city an hour later by Mayor Miller at City come. The Captain and the Major spectators responded in the same

Flyers Reply to Admirers. From the curbstone it was: "Hi, there, Baron!" and "Yay, Cap'n (ashion. Koehl, "and, "Major, I want to shake hands." From the rear seat of the guests' car it was:
"How do you do?" and "Guten "Here, youngster, put up your hand a bit higher.

"How did the reception impress of the rooms of his suite. Only two years lived with the Crown the City Hall at the close of the after he had awakened, washed Prince in Holland. Before his exparade.

"Very, very well!"

deepset eyes twinkled and he made Baron von Huenefeld was a Ma- a sweeping gesture to indicate the

Guests at Busch Home.
Following the parade and the reception at City Hall, the Bremen



ALL THE PRETTY

RRY THE HOMELY

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1928_____ LAMBERT FIELD AND FOREST WELCOME TO THE BREMEN **FLYERS** AT

RECEPTION ON ARRIVAL YESTERDAY HEADED BY MAYOR AND OFFICIALS

With Rain Threatening, Capt. Koehl, Baron Von Huenefeld and Maj. Fitzmaurice Respond by Making Brief Speeches.

a 350-mile journey from Milwau-kee and made ready to see the big ferris wheel. These were home town of Col. Charles A. seized upon for a simile by the Lindbergh. Von Huenefeld, volatile German be cheered for several seconds.

Baron and World War veteran

Fitzmaurice, ace of the Irish Free State air forces, Royal Flying Corps airman in the World War when he was 18, whose ready hand ing with spirit, "I see that you have sunshine in your hearts—we too feel this sunshine in our hearts. There is a wind coming up now.

flying" in Germany.

Transferred to Small Craft. Met by representatives of Maj. for the big sky. ...

About 2000 men, women and children greeted the three when they emerged from a sister ship of the Bremen at Lambert-St. Louis Field. Approximately 2500 were on hand, along with 500 police and 700 soldiers, when Mayor Miller rushed through swirling dust, kicked up by a propeller, to shake the hand of Baron von Huenefeld, ut 4:50 p. m. on the old air mail field in Forest Park, north-

The crowd thinly lined the huge square of sward marked off by anes of police and soldiery. A biplane swooped down in the center trea and sent up billowing dust. the Baron would arrive shotly.

In rapid succession, the Baron, Maj. Fitzmaurice and Capt. Koehl were landed. The small planes jockeyed around on the uneven field like determined grasshoppers. Engines coughed and propellers whirled and seven or eight infant dust storms overtook the welcoming committee and the guests of honor. The latter seemed to be

Georg Ahrens, German Consul, burst into German speech on seeing the Baron. Von Huenefeld replied in his native tongue, while still greeting the rushing score or more who wanted to shake hands. A few youngsters, shake hands. A few youngsters, in their play clothes, had filtered through the line of 1200 guards and were privileged to enjoy a few minutes in close-up study of the flyers, before a hard-boiled for the first time, the Baron removed his monocle. Rain had the radiator can Behind the flyers are routed them. police sergeant routed them. Crowd Lines Route.

The airmen, with Mayor Miller culously and returned it.
On one side and President Neun of The rain sent the crowd the Board of Aldermen on the other were rushed to be-ribboned and fered with the city's first greeting plumed open touring cars. One to the latest trans-Atlantic flyers, block to the entrance gate of For- but the Baron had spoken wisely— way-Lindell corner. After as many est Park Highlands. Past lanes of black clouds, or even rain, did not as could get in reaching distance cheering waving, clapping, smiling, and not infrequently tearful someness in the crowd. It was folk. Grinning fathers, children there. It remained a fact when from Jefferson Barracks sounded hazardously perched on their shoulders. Mothers holding up ex-

As the open touring car, with its ribbons, came to a stop behind the Highlands, a young woman chewhead past a slot machine and

The flyers were quickly hauled from their car and escorted to the tall faded red Chinese pagoda, with its strange lattice work and its glit dragons. Police had to make a path for them. Hundreds gathered quickly in the green chairs facing the pagoda stage. The ocean crossers gazed with something of astonishment at the illuminated panorama of shooting galleries, the "tilt-a-whirl," the circling swings, the skating rink, the shoot-the-

After introductions by city offi-cials, the plump Koehl spoke in two languages. First in English, then in German, he thanked the oity for its tribute, praised Lind-bergh, then with a change of hu-mor spoke of the hazards of receptions—you never got enough sleep and you always missed half

your dinner.
Fitzmaurice, introduced by Richard Blythe, personal representa-tive of the three flyers, turned on Blythe the minute he began to

"Fil deal with Blythe for all

Jaunty, wearing broad grins, the began to whip at the trees and Bremen flyers yesterday climbed startled sparrows chirped loudly in out of their Junkers cockpit after anticipation of a rain storm. Dark

Fixing his monocle more firmslight of build, who backed the trans-Atlantic flight with \$50,000, speakers' table and poured out all he had in the world, and wrote emotional thanks for the patent verses on the storm-buffeted jourcrowd, numbering about 1000.

Weather Provides a Topic.

"I see," said the Baron, speak-Koehl, plump stolid veteran, who has had years of both peace and There will be a storm. We might war flying, accounted the best think that there should be suncommercial pilot in his country. the man who first introduced "fogisn't, the sunshine is all here in our hearts, there isn't enough left

Alderman drew loud laughter from the crowd when he said-"Two Dutchman and an Irishman-that's a combination you can never beat."

Flyers Share Mirth.

Women shouted and clapped. Men cheered. A man sitting in one of the green chairs took off a cap and waved it. On the stage Koehl chuckled, his round face wrinkling at the eye-corners. Fitzmaurice looked at the Baron and smiled. The Baron dug him in

The flags on the stage were now whipping in the wind. Two swinging lamps creaked ominiously. Rain was getting close. The spar It was Maj. Lambert, announcing rows, clustered under the roof of the pagoda, were louder than ever. "And so your great city-"

The Baron, speaking vehemently,

strove to express his thanks. He placed a hand upon his heart. He beamed at the crowd through his the corner of Forest Park, across monocle. "This wonderful place, the home

of your great Lindbergh." Baron Polishes Monocle

He finished. He bowed and sated. The committee surrounded the flyers and hurried them to the open touring cars. The guests took their seats. The drivers top boot at the top of the back threw in their gears. The whip- seat, the Baron on the left, Fitzping rain came down in slanting maurice in the center and Koehl moved his monocle. Rain had the radiator cap. Behind the fly-

The rain sent the crowd scurry- Miller and City Register Grosse. the crowd dispersed.

Arriving at their suite at Hotel

"Would you believe it, now,"
Fitzmaurice asked, "they made me deliver a speech this morning before breakfast? Can you fancy Kain High School at Newstead avesuch a thing? And we were late leaving Milwaukee. We've really been starved all day."

Shouts at Seeing Food.

his drawn cheeks, the Baron swung along "Automobile Row." walked to and fro. The arrival of food was greeted with shouts. The mobile company employes had flyers have learned that to keep themselves nourished they must and all varieties of work clothes. eat before they attend a banquet.

The Baron bowed a quick, military Questions are poured at them after they arrive, and in answering they allow food to languish untouched

done justice to a pre-banquet din-out, daring death before a motor ner, the flyers were escorted to the University Club. where at a private dinner they were guests of Georg Ahrens, German Consul. and Mrs. Ahrens. The guests, in additional terms of the first and their new consultant terms of the first and dition to the flyers and their personal representative, Richard and seriously endangered specta-Blythe, included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel, Acting Chancellor George R. Throop of Washington University: Mrs. Throop, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ethan A. H. Shepley. Mrs. John M. Wulfing, and former Con-

gressman Richard Bartholdt. Horned Toad for Birthday Gift. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

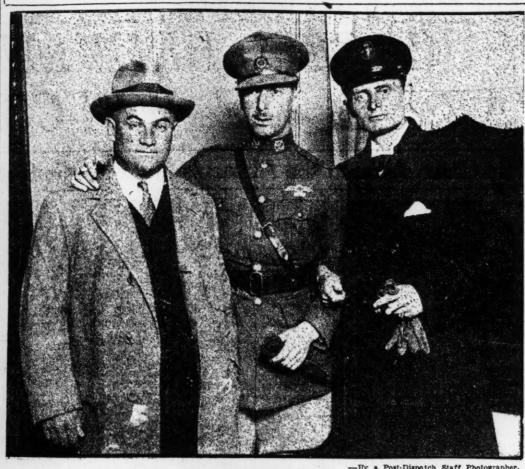
those things he said about me when I get him back at his hotel,"
Fitzmaurice jestingly threatened.
Blythe had called Fitzmaurice "a great soldier of fortime."

As Fitzmaurice spoke, the wind

Texas horned toads are now being wised as birthday gifts. Miss Julia Mae Hinton, assistant secretary of the Camden Chamber of Commerce, has just received a specimen from her brother in Mi-lland, Tex., by mail.

While the procession was halted at Twentieth and Locust, an old figure of German extraction, carrying an old-fashioned umbrella, came out in the street and shook hands with Capt. Koehl. He spoke to the Captain in German times and Capt. Koehl must have CAMDEN, Ark., May 15.— Texas horned toads are now being

Guests of the City Just Before Start of the Parade



FLYERS EXPRESS THANKS;

'CHEERIO AND GOOD LUCK,'

WRITES FITZMAURICE

HILE resting in the May-

or's office, at noon today, following their parade, the

Bremen flyers wrote notes on

city stationery, which they handed to Mrs. Miller, wife of

"The Three Musketeers,"

wrote Maj. Fitzmaurice, in a gallant note, "see in the May-

oress the true spirit of St. Louis.

They will always have happy

recollections of their visit. Cheerio and good luck!"

man. The Baron's was trans-

"The reception in St. Louis

was wonderful. The most won-

derful part was and is the

beautiful women in this cor-

Koehl's note, in translation,

"Sincerest thanks for the

wonderful reception in the city of St. Louis, birthplace of the

'Spirit of St. Louis' and of the great Lindbergh."

ever, in the next city he visite

Detroit, that Lindbergh was

lowed the man with a friendly

Washington a girl ran out and

shook hands with Capt. Koehl. She

would have attempted to kiss him,

but a bugler riding on the run-

general rush toward the flyers

car, by boys and girls and a few adults. That movement could not

be checked by the line of police-

ated an uncomfortable situation

for the flyers. They took it all

in excellent spirits, however, and

all the way down Washington

from being pulled from the car.

houses, while hundreds of girls

leaning from windows to wave

gray morning the charm of many

A Tribute of Flowers.

At Washington and Eighth street florist dashed into the street

with three bunches of roses. These

the flyers accepted with bows of

thanks. Immediately a rabble o

messenger boys on bicycles, street

urchins and an occasional girl be-

Now and then Capt. Koehl or the

Baron tossed a rose to some ad-

nirer, grinning at the teasing hub-

bub which arose from the crowd

Another shower of paper filled

Olive street as the parade, after

swinging along Broadway, turned

Olive three more bunches of flow-

ers were handed to the flyers by a

west into Olive. At Ninth and

at each gesture.

gan begging for souvenir blossom

handkerchiefs brought into the

Washington avenue

were busy keeping themseves

The band music started a shower

confetti and waste paper from

The Captain will learn, how

the Mayor.

dial city."

As the Baron spoke, it was possible to see rapt Germanic faces splent to see rapt Germanic faces upturned. His address was intermediately placed in biplanes and routed for the old air mail landing field opposite Forest Park Highlands. The Baron rode in a blue ship. The Baron rode in a white ship and Kather of St. Louis aeronautics, the three more difficult side were almost immediately placed in biplanes and routed for the old air mail landing field opposite Forest Park Highlands. The Baron rode in a blue ship. The Baron rode in a white ship and Kather Baron spoke, it was possible to see rapt Germanic faces upturned. His address was interlarded with whispers and shouts from his delighted hearers. An elight placed in biplanes and white mutache, began to shout—"Frankfurt . . Frankfurt . . Ititle girl, held on her mother's shoulder, clapped eagerly when the Baron praised his friend — Lindbergh. Continued From Page One. Capt. KOEHL, MAJ. FITZMAURICE, BARON HUENEFELD. Shaken hands with \$169 boy's and girls. Whenever things got fairly quiet an upflung hand from the Captain started an answering cheer from the streets. Official Welcome Extended Flyers at City Hall. Approaching the City Hall at

the Gravois road, where they had luncheon and spent the afternoon. Tonight at Hotel Chase they will be honor guests at a banquet tendered by the "Mayor's Committee to Bremen Flyers."

Some time before the parade started, it looked like rain. It was raining a bit when the flyers left their suite at Hotel Jefferson to ride to Kingshighway and Lindell, the starting point of the parade. But they appeared on the dot.

Baron von Huenefeld wore a double-breasted blue suit of military cut and a yachting cap. His monocle was tightly in place in his right eye. Maj. Fitzmaurice wore the greenish uniform of the Irish Free State army. Capt. Koehl looked less military than his com-

rades, wearing a dark business suit. The spitting rain stopped when the procession began forming at from Hotel Chase. The guests of honor first intended to sit in the seat of their open touring car, but a press of friendly spectators, each with hand extended, required them to sit in a more advantageous po-

Auto Decked With Flags.

spattered it. He cleaned it meti- ers was a single American flag. Start In the car with them rode Mayor

Several thousand spectators had disregarded the rain to gather in way-Lindell corner. After as many Her venture was the signal for a a fanfare and the parade got under way. There was a bursting of hombs from the roofs of batcle Jefferson, the airmen spoke one bombs from the roofs of hotels and word in unison—"FOOD!" apartment buildings at intervals apartment buildings at intervals

nue, and at St. Louis University while the parade passed Grand boulevard.

"Auto Row" Turns Out. Passing down Locust boulevard Koehl chuckled. Slender, with to Twentieth street, the parade come to the sidewalks in jumpers bow and his monocle glinted in a stray bar of sunshine. The Major smiled and waved his hand. The Shortly after 6 o'clock, having shake hands with a girl who ran Captain bowed and leaned over to

> cycle.
> Lines were thickening as the ers on the way downtown.

From Twentieth and Washington the parade was led by mounted police, the Sixth Infantry band, a detachment of the Fourteenth Railroad employes, and their halt Field Artillery and mounted or- at that point caused a rush of specderlies of the Sixth Infantry and tators toward their car. Noel Poepping's band, in order.
Then the automobiles with the flyers and members of the Recep-

11:15 o'clock, the escorting lines bert-St. Louis Field, and other of police and soldiers swung flyers from the field. to the west at Market street. That gave the idea that the flyers were to enter the building by the Market street entrance, and hundreds ran in that direction. But it was the main entrance on Twelfth to which the guests were driven. They were led up the central stairway to the Mayor's office, where there was a profuse display

onservatories partly concealing the large American flags. In the Mayor's outer office, city officials were presented. Comp-troller Nolte, introduced as "the man who handles the money," spoke to the visitors in German.

of flowers from the Forest Park

Keys of City Presented. Then, in the inner office, Mayor

Miller presented the keys of the city. There were three of the keys, each bearing the insignia of city and State. He offerel the usual pleasantries about the usefulness of the keys, if the visitors should get into any trouble here, and told Maj. Fitzmaurice that he understod the Irish had a hard time to keep out of trouble. The Major said he would try not to mistake his key for his latchkey. Mrs. Miller was introduced as 'the boss," a phrase which see:ned stantly, watching the ground unto please Baron von Huenefeld. "You have so many beautiful got over Forest Park, Fitzmaurice idea, as no one had qu him about the charms of St. Louis femininity. Several young women

steadied. "We've had a wonderful recep-

on," the Baron said, in reply to mock fright, then, turning in his

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At the Mayor's request, most of the gathering left after a few mo-LINDBERGH 'GREATEST AVIATOR IN THE WORLD." ments, to give the flyers a chance to rest and relax before the ride CAPT. KOEHL DECLARES to the German House site at La-66T HE greatest aviator in

will remain so. His endurance

Lord! that must have been

hard. What can a man say of

determination, his skill and his

Baron von Huenefeld's voice

shook with emotion as he men-

tioned Lindbergh in the recep-

tion. "So many times on this

great journey," he said, "I have

praised your great, your won-

derful flyer, Lindbergh. I have

made many speeches about him,

and I shall not make another

seat, called to Robertson: "That

F ITZMAURICE, who was at the controls of the Po-

flight from Milwaukee pushed it

along above its normal cruising

though the flyers had a head cr cross wind all the way, the plane

speed of 95 miles an hour. Al-

averaged 100 miles an hour for

About Fitzmaurice there is an

indefinable air of romance and ad-

tempts before becoming members

of the crew of the Bremen. Koehl

turned back to Germany after his ship had crossed the Irish coast

Fitzmaurice was also a member

The spectators who went to Lam-

bert-St. Louis Field were well cov-

ered with dust by the time the fly-

ers had arrived. Frank T. Dunn

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fayette and Jefferson avenues, for the world," was the way Capt. Koehl of the Brethe ground-breaking ceremony of the new building. Capt. Koehl, by the Mayor's inmen crew described Col. Lindvitation, seated himself in the Mayor's official chair, and was sabergh in his brief speech yesterday afternoon at Forest Park luted gravely by the Baron as "Herr Burgomeister." The guests Highlands. Of the first New York-toleft the city hall at 12:17 o'clock. Paris flyer, Maj. Fitzmaurice added the following in an inter-The crowd outside had increased greatly while they were within, view at Hotel Jefferson: "His and their departure was through achievement is unparalleled and

dense lines. Those Who Rode in Parade to Welcome Bremen Crew.

In the first two cars of the official parade group were Police Board members and members of the city Board of Public Service. The flyers, with the Mayor and City Register, were in the third car of the regular line. In the cars which followed were:

Dr. Georg Ahrens, German Con sul: W. Kane Small, acting British Consul; Richard Blythe, press rep resentative of the flyers; Stanley Clarke and H. W. Geller.

Mrs. Victor J. Miller and Mrs. Adolphe Neuville, president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce. Col. Moor N. Falls, commande of Jefferson Barracks; Col. John A Paegelow, commander of Scott Field: Col. Stephen S. Lowe. Col. E. L. Butts and Commander G. F.

President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, President Weisenburger of the Chamber of Commerce: Chairman H. M. Bixby of the board of directors of the chamber: Weidle, president of the Board of Education, and Otto

venture that his comrades do not August A. Busch, Richard Bart show so patently. He is every inch the professional soldier-flyer holdt, City Counselor Muench, N. L. Meston and Charles J. Dolan. and it is apparent that he is proud Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, Park of his profession. Last night he was asked what his wife Commissioner Pape, James A. Troy of the Chamber of Commerce, M. of his decision to join the Bremer E. Holderness, F. M. Mayfield and flight.

"Soldiers' wives," he replied, Robert B. Brooks. O. E. Scott, manager of Lamcrisply, "can't give a damn." Both Koehl and Fitzmaurice met failure in trans-Atlantic flight at-

Disabled Veteran Protests Against Draping of Flags on Autos. R. E. Anderson, disabled war eteran, jumped on one of the decorated automobiles in the parade last fall, and by magnificent airand objected vigorously to the manship brought his craft safely draping of flags over the cars, as a down on the field from which it violation of flag etiquette. The had left. flags should be free to float in the breeze, he explained, with the mast firmly fastened to the chassis or Capt. MacIntosh which was forced radiator cap. Anderson said he would demand an apology from the person responsible for decoration of the cars.

PERSONAL GLIMPSES OF MEMBERS OF THE BREMEN CREW

Continued From Page One.

low that to interfere with his enjoyment of life, however. In his friendly, yet restrained manner he appears to be having as much fun

Dan Robertson, who flew Mai Waco biplane, reported that the flyer was greatly interested in the city and leaned over the side conroll under him. Just before they ladies," the Baron said-his own turned and shouted to the pilot: "A beautiful city.' Over the park, Robertson throt-

tled his engine, and as the plane City Hall employes smiled in re- glided down it hit a "bump" in the sponse to the words of praise.

More photographs were made, Fitzmaurice left the seat, settling the Baron exhorting his comrades again with a jar as the plane "Whoa, whoa," he shouted, in

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Proposed Advance Would St. Louis Users From 50 to 90 Cents.

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Ferris, representing the G. Ferris, representing the city of St. Louis, asked that further hearings be postponed for one month, to enable the city to check the rate schedule and prepare its case for the commission. Ferris and George C. Willson, attorney for the company, were unable to agree on a date for resumption of the hear-

original schedule, and an applicaof the gas from 600 to 570 British Thermal units, and filed the new schedules, providing increases in class rates for all of the approximately 200,000 consumers. Slight reductions are possible for some of the larger consumers, by not using the class rates and instead signing contracts for a demand rate, based both on the customers maximum demand and actual monthly consumption. Slight reductions also are possible under a special building heating rate.

The proposed rates would increase the operating revenues of crease the bills of domestic conumers 18 per cent.

CITY ASKS FOR 30 DAYS' TIME

Raise Minimum Bill of

by the Jefferson City Correspon dent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 15 .-The proposed increase in rates for all gas consumers in St. Louis, submitted to the State Public Service mission by the Laclede Gas Light Co., would give the company a return of 8.5 per cent on the gas department valuation, if the commission grants the increase and makes no change in the present depreciation allowance cent, which it has held is reason-

tion case in November 1926, the commission held the company was entitled to a return of between 7 and 8 per cent on the fair valuation of its property, fixed by the Leota Erd James E.

The company estimated the proposed higher rates, which fall heaviest on domestic consumers, would increase the gas revenues \$1,410,000 a year, and submitted turn was exhibits to the commission showing the new rates would yield a recurn of 7.37 per cent on the \$48 .-\$19,000 valuation of the gas de- of service

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The company filed a new rate Donald schedule, a year ago, increasing the valuation rates of all consumers with monthly bills of less than \$3.30 and slightly decreasing the bills of larger consumers. The schedule was suspended for an audit by the mission, recently completed. When the hearing opened yes-terday, the company withdrew the

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Lannin Began as Bellboy in Adams House, Boston.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 15.—Joseph J Lannin got his start in business as

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> Washington Ave. at 6th St. Sandals

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FALLS TO DEATH

BOSTON RED SOX

Clark general manager of the From Bellboy to Millionaire,

Mr. Lannin, who started as a ellboy, became a millionaire in the ownership of hotels. In December, 1913, he bought the Boston team for \$250,000, holding a 75 per cent interest in the club. 1915 and 1916 the team won the world's championship. The club same, and their features so much was sold in 1917 to Harry Frazie alike it is hard to tell one from the

consumers, representing 84 per nate. His salary list, in excess of cent of the total, consumed 67.4 \$100,000, was regarded as a recindustrial consumers use 12.3 per chased for the Red Sox Jack Bar- they started to high school, but ing him for his effort toward ami-

most extensive Professional Golfers' Association to sit together. \$4,400,295. and many sectional titles have been decided on the courses at Salisbury.

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When he sold his Boston baseball interests he retained a controlling interest in the Buffalo club of the International League, Later he sold that and retired from base-

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to reduce the heat standard of the company under existing a job at the hotel. He worked there for several years and from his savings purchased the Great Northern Hotel in New York. Ha entered the real estate business and later acquired hotels in various

places. He was a baseball fan from boyhood and when he bought the Red Sox in the fall of 1913, it was to satisfy his interest in the spor

At one time he was captain of the South Boston La Crosse team. It was largely through his backing finance a team for the interna tional checkers matches in Boston in 1905 and in New York in 1927. He married Margaret Furlong of

Pocket Picked of \$15 in Crowd. While Otto Graef, 4127 McRee avenue, was in the crowd welcoming the Bremen flyers at city hall today someone stole his pocketbook

containing \$15. Senate for Child Health Day. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The Senate has adopted and sent to the President a House resolution designating May 1 of each year as

'BIG' AND 'LITTLE LADY' ALIKE IN EVERYTHING

Collinsville Pair Tied for Class Place Hace Same Tastes · in Books and Movies.

Eighteen years ago today the baby girls at the home of Mr. and after four years in high school they have the same average-90.4 per cent-and are tied for third place in the township graduating

"We hardly ever got the same grades," they explain. "Big Lady beats of a London branch of the beats oftener, but Little Lady beats Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. the most. Little Lady beat Big NAVAL FLYER KILLED WHEN Lady five points in history right along. In English we got about the same marks, but in most courses there was usually a difterence of one to three points." They had not figured their grades and each expected the other to have the higher four-year average. The girls are happy about the tie and so are their parents.

They Keep Their Nicknames. As babies the twins were without names for six months while their mother hunted for names equally long starting with the same letters and sounding nearly alike. "Leota Erdell" and "Leola search. Meanwhile nicknames had been used.

One weighed a little over a ound more than the other. She became "Big Lady" and the other "Little Lady." These names have been used ever since. Only on state occasions are they called Leola and Leota. Their father doesn't know them apart by names From babyhood they had the outine ailments at the same time -save mumps. "Big Lady" passed up mumps. They have dressed alike even to handkerchiefs. When they were toddling one of them

cut a hole in her dress so it could be patched like her sister's. Whenever Mrs. Simpson wanted to apply a sure-to-work corrective, she would say, "If you don't mind, I'll make you dress differ-

Features and Voices Alike, The twins' hair and eyes are the same, and their features so much

other. Their grandmother John-When president of the Red Sox, ston, who lives with them, gets 1575,348, making the return 8.5 age monthly revenue of only 93 Lannin bought the release of Babe mixed up right along. From the counter proposal for a wage decents a customer a month. A sim- Ruth, then a southpaw pitcher, next room their mother is unable The depreciation allowance the ilar survey of 93 so-called wage- from the Baltimore club of the In- to distinguish between their voices. players which won him the dis- one goes to a neighbor's house the cut wages 8.42 per cent. The men property in the gas department Homes Use 84 Per Cent of Gas Sold tinction of paying more for players other goes. One wouldn't think of are asking that their wages be in-White said the 166,095 domestic than any other major league mag- going to school without the other. creased 5 cents an hour. nate. His salary list, in excess of If one is sick, the other is "sick." Getting reinstatements for sympaper cent of the gas sold. The 2118 ord for that time. He also pur- thetic illness was a problem when

Mr. Lannin was interested in golf across the aisle or one behind the that the company would "cheer-

The twins' tastes in food, movies. He had hotel interests in New and books are the same. In high York and New England and a winter home at Tarpon Springs, Fla. His reasons for selling the Red play the part of twins in the class "We have never been separated even for a day."

If Big Lady has a "date" when Little Lady hasn't, Big Lady's es-cort simply has two to take. They say that after graduation they are going to work—in the same office. "We'll work for the same man if we have to stay home

and work dad," is the way they put it. Their father, formerly a high school teacher, served Collinsville as Town Clerk, Mayor and Saturday. Postmaster. Now he is Auditor for the Fairmount Jockey Club.

House Reapportionment Advanced. WASHINGTON, May 15.—The the Fairmount Jockey Club.

\$675 Robbery at Apartment.

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DAUGHTER BECOMES AMERICAN CITIZEN

Former Catherine Law, Mrs. Breckinridge Jones' Daughterin-Law, Takes Oath.

NEWARK, N. J., May 15 .- The daughter of the late Andrew Bonar Law, former Premier of By the Associated Press. family doctor tooked at two new Great Britain, is now an Amer-baby girls at the home of Mr. and ican citizen. Mrs. Catherine Law Mrs. James E. Simpson in Collins. took the oath of citizenship with Colwell, his youngest daughter, ville and announced, "They're not 600 other aliens in the Federal Every day since, Leola and Leota Simpson have been proving the doctor was right. Never for a day have they been apart. Colwell, U. S. N., retired, at the time of his son's marriage attached to the Paris Embassy. His mother is now Mrs. Breckinridge

PLANE PLUNGES INTO POTOMAC

Jones of St. Louis. At the time

of the marriage Colwell was man-

Practice Flight in Preparation for Schneider Cup Races. Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Lieut aration for the coming Schneider cup races. His home was at Ridley Park, Pa.

For a reason that has not been determined the flyer's O-2-U-1 seaplane crashed into the Potomac about a mile below the naval air station. Several persons who saw the accident from a distance, estimated that the plane fell from an altitude of 50 to 150 feet.

Although the wreckage of the plane was quickly located, the flyer's body was not recovered for several hours. It apparently had Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin, Tennis Fred M. Stemick Ran Car in been thrown clear of the plane and was discovered, by dragging, a considerable distance below point where the plane crashed into the river.

The plane was so badly damaged that the officers at the station were unable to determine the cause of the accident.

MAYOR ARRANGES MEETING IN CARMEN'S WAGE DISPUTE

. S. C. Executives and Union Representatives to Meet in His Office Tomorrow.

Company officers will meet union officers in the Mayor's office tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. to discuss the wage increase demands of Public Service Co. employes and the crease by the company. As is known, the street car men

have voted to strike June 3, if the The twins get up at the same have voted to strike June 3, if the time and go to bed together. If company persists in its intention to The employes today sent their

formal acceptance of the Mayor's a platinum ring with a diamond invitation to the conference, thank-In the Collinsville schools they president of the company, upon his president of the company, upon his return to the city yesterday, said liere with diamond pendant, an oval shaped pin set with diamonds,

Ind.; \$300,000 Shortage Reported.

By the Associated Press. GARY, Ind., May 15 .- Lord & Phillips, Inc., a stock brokerage firm, was taken over today by police and a search instittuted for four men interested in the com- Hemlock, administered more than porch. He did not know she was in pany after an attorney represent- 2000 years ago to Socrates of Ath- the yard as he backed out of the ing stockholders charged it was in- ens, has claimed its first victim in garage.

Kenneth Call, an autorney, retained by a group of persons who had invested in the firm, said there was a shortage of between \$300. 000 and \$500,000. Call said his in-vestigation showed that the com-in a few minutes and was rushed pany had lost heavily in the stock to a Cheyenne hospital, where he market. The four men who are died. Orton K. Stark, being sought are R. O. Lord, presi- professor of botany at the Univerdent, Fred Phillips, his partner, sity of Wyoming, described the Max Marks, office manager, and weed as exactly resembling a par-William Gray, assistant office manager, all from Chicago. None has been seen at the office since last

House Rules Committee today de-Harold J. Wrape reported last cided to give preferred legislative night the theft of two revolvers status to the Fenn bill to provide and jewelry valued at \$675 from for reapportionment of the House his apartment at 5564 Delmar membership of 435 upon the basis of the forthcoming 1930 census.

BRITISH EX-PREMIER'S WANTS \$20,000,000 CHARITY **FUND SPENT IN 25 YEARS**

Julius Rosenwald Adds \$2,000,000 to Philanthropies-Says Each Generation Should Care for Own Needs.

senwald, millionaire philanthropist, believes future generations should provide their own philanthropies. He so expressed himself in explaining his request that the Julius Rosenwaid fund, which now exceeds \$20,000,000, be fully expended within 25 years after his death. Rosenwald made an additional

gift of \$2,000,000 to the fund yesterday, turning over to it 20,000 shares of Sears-Roebuck stock of par value of \$100 each. He is one of the chief stockholders of this company. "Times are changing so rapidly

that it is impossible for us to foresee the needs of future generareason I have asked the trustees to give away the entire fund within for Negroes. A sum also has been merchant's Lieut. F. R. Buse Was Making 25 years after my death. Contrary to Practice.

"I realize that such a stipula-WASHINGTON, May 15.—Lieut.

F. R. Buse of the Naval Air Corps was killed here while making a was killed here while making a entire sum, both principal and in- said. "By that I do not mean that gree" methods and forced to sign terest, by the present generation. it cannot be spent before I die. a statement that there was no

endowments for universities and the next five years."

Star, Misses Gems as She

Enters New York Hotel.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The loss

of jewels valued at \$100,000 which

she said she left in a taxicab, was

Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin, well-known

her 2-year-old son, Kay, and a

nurse, arrived at the Grand Cen-

tral Station yesterday afternoon,

entered a taxicab and was driven

to the Ambassador. As she en-tered the hotel she said she re-

membered she had left the case

in the cab, which had driven away

when a hotel detective went out

She told police the bag contained

a platinum bracelet set with dia-

monds, a platinum lorgnette with

diamonds, a string of pearls with

a platinum clasp, a platinum lava-

a wrist watch with onyx strap,

crystal and pearl beads, a book-

shaped man's watch with mother

Killed by Poison Hemlock.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 15 .-

Wyoming, and disclosed its exis-

Springfield, Mass.

to halt the vehicle.

were insured.

the Associated Press.

tennis player, of Crescent Hills, lided

other institutions to which I have CHICAGO, May 15 .- Julius Ro- made gifts apart from the fund bers, Mrs. Lucille C. Baer obtained For all we know, perhaps, some a divorce in Circuit Court late yesday our universities may be selfsupporting or state-endowed and partment store merchant and chairtherefore not dependent upon in- man of the Missouri Commission dividual gifts. To my mind, fore- for the Blind. She charged general easting society's needs 100 years indignities. from now is foolhardy.'

when asked, to estimate the total nicipal Courts Building.

Purpose of His Fund. The Rosenwald fund is admin-

of the Negro.

Which Woman Was Fatally

Hurt in Crash With Truck.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide

her son, Sunday night, when it col-

were fruitless.

duced by the Circuit Attorney.

Father Backs Auto Over Baby.

\$100,000 IN TAXICAB FOR DEATH OF MOTHER

istered by a board of trustees of by Charles R. Burton, a private dewhich he is chairman. The ex- tective employed to gather evipress purpose of it, he said, is "the dence for divorce proceedings conwelfare of mankind." Some of the templated by Mrs. Baer. Burton altions," Rosenwald said. "For that money is being used to aid South- leged that while shadowing Baer ern states in building rural schools he in turn was shadowed by the set aside for the higher education Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co "I realize that such a stipula-tion is contrary to current prac-ticers are free to do as they wish.

"Aside from these things, the of-ficers are free to do as they wish.

boulevard that April 3, taken to

"In keeping with that ideal I As a matter of fact, the trustees truth in any unfavorable report he have refrained from establishing may see fit to spend it all within might have made as result of shadowing the merchant. A settlement in the divorce case agreed upon out of court was not isclosed. Lon O. Hocker, attorney

> received custody of the child. Chicago and separated last April 1. he had been cold and indifferent toward her and refused to accom-

FIVE MEN HELD UP IN \$450

was returned today, holding Fred F. Stemick, 28, 802 (rear) Russell Branch of Industrial Co. at 1486 boulevard, in the death of his Hodiamont Av., Scene; \$1364 Stolen There in January. mother, Mrs. Theresa Stemick, 62 reported to the police last night by 3400A. South Second street. She was riding in a sedan driven by

\$450 by holding up two employes with a truck operated by and three customers at the Indus John Phegley of Flat River, Mo, trial Loan Co. branch office, 1486 Mrs. Chapin, accompanied by on Lemay Ferry road, two miles Hodiamont avenue, today. south of the city. She died of The robbers, each about 25 years consequent injuries early yester. old, plainly nervous, wearing caps

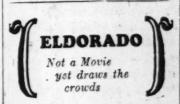
> of Kirkwood, auditor for the Vet. ager, Frank Wilhelm, was seated erans' Bureau, that the sedan was at his desk and Irvin H. Stroh was on the wrong side of the highway in the cashier's cage, before which but the truck was on the proper stood three men customers. "Step aside, we mean business," One robber guarded the em-

vice of the Coroner. Efforts to They were not pursued. inset surrounded by a cluster of elicit relevant testimony from Jung Stroh and Wilhelm were held up in the same office, Jan. 16, by two Stemick's bond was fixed by the men who escaped with \$1364.

Coroner at \$25,000, but may be re- Jumps Under Moving Train, Killed. tifaction.

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when she followed him to the



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MRS. ARTHUR B. BAER DIVORCES MERCHAN

Indignities Charged - Settlement Agreed on Out of Court.

After a brief hearing in chamterday from Arthur B. Baer, de The petition was filed in the Old

Rosenwald's philanthropies are Court House and immediately takso extensive that he was unable, en before Judge Hall in the Mu-Baer entered his

"Really, I can't say," he an-swered. "I've forgotten." and a general denial of the charges but did not contest. He is defendant in a suit for

\$200,000 damages filed last April 7 Burton asserted he was seized near

for Mrs. Baer, stated it was "ample" for support of her and a seven-year-old son, J. Arthur II. She

pany her to piaces of amusement or go out with her socially.

ROBBERY OF LOAN OFFICE

Two youthful robbers obtained

and holding revolvers, walked into It was testified by L. W. Daniels the office at 9:10 a. m. as the man-

side; that there was a strong trace of liquor on the breaths of Stemick | the robbers ordered the customers and a companion, Linius Jung of 2800 South Broadway, and that ployes and customers and the other there was whisky in the sedan. took the money from the cashier's a diamond chain, a bar pin set with diamonds, sapphires and emeralds:

Stemick did not testify, on advice case. The pair then backed out of counsel, nor did Phegley, by adam walked north in Hodiamont.

A man about 50 years old, poorly dressed, was crushed to death DEXTER, Mo., May 15.-L. M. today under a Pennsylvania freight Gale, garage owner, backed both train at Collinsville. The train of pearl back, two diamond rings, wheels of his automobile over the crew reported the man was walking ad of his 14-menth-old daughter beside the tracks and suddenly mond cluster. She said the jeweis last night. The child was taken to jumped under a freight car. The a Poplar Bluff hospital immediate-body is held at a Collinsville unly, but has small chance to live, physicians said. Gale had told the child to go back into the house



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he took off in his Ryan broughs with Maj. Albert Bond Lamber and "Boots" Dempsey threw mon dirt when he took off to meet the LARES

Company in Applying for that whoever was at the control of the Junkers when it was a down on the field yesterday (the proved to be Fitzmaurice) Increase Sets Aside \$575,-348, or 3.5 Per Cent Yearly for Depreciation.

The German Government is tous that the three flyers return as soon as possible and a cable gram was received yesterday reminding them that they must hun ry home. 'Germany wants to home you," said the message which the control of the control you," said the message, which is sort of a daily reminder to the atmen that the folks at home want see them. It is for that reason t JEFFERSON CITY, May 15.-

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FACTORY TO BEGIN WORK JUNE 15

Makers of Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" Will Open New Plant at Lambert Flying Field.

The B. F. Mahoney Aircraft Corporation, makers of Col. Ind-bergh's famous "Spirit of St. Louis," will move into its new factory at Lambert-St. Louis Field about June 15 and will produce its first irplane here about Aug. 15, John C. Nulsen, vice president and general manager of the firm,

nnounced today.
Nulsen, who has been directing operations at the company's plant in San Diego, said the demand for airplanes is far outstripping the ability of his company to supply them, a condition common to the aircraft industry today.

The Lambert Field factory will start off with a production of 25 ships a month, Nulsen said. For the present the only model will be the Ryan brougham, a five-passenger enclosed cabin monoplane, such as are owned by Phil DeC Ball, owner of the Browns, and by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. In its west coast factory the Ma-

honey concern produced five planes in February, 10 in March and 15 in April. For May a production of 20 is planned. The factory will be kept in operation after the local factory is opened, to meet the demands of Pacific Coast trade.

The Lambert-St. Louis Field factory, now approaching completion, is to employ about 150 workmen and will include a completely equipped office. Nulsen said that besides domestic

orders, which include all the planes made up to July, the company has several foreign orders, including one from Warsaw, Poand, for a plane resembling Lindpergh's "Spirit of St. Louis." It is to be used in a projected aroundthe-world flight. Another plane s being built for Capt. Emilio Car- Lee Smith, president of the Assoranza, the Mexican airman who plans a good will tour to the United States as a return courtesy for Lindbergh's visit to Mexico. Still other planes have been sold in Rome, Paris and Australia.

The Mahoney factory is just west Utley, father of Miss Uldine Utley, evangelist, had testified, Smith of the new Curtiss-Robertson Aircraft Manufacturing Co. plant, now almost complete. The Curtisssions he had hoped only to convert Robertson plant also will be in the pastor to atheism and "sex operation within a few months.

WIFE DIVORCES PROFESSOR OF COLUMBIA U. AT RENO

Mrs. Harry Dexter Kitson Says Husband Wouldn't Speak to Her for Days.

the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., May 15. — Harry Dexter Kitson, professor of edu-cation at Columbia University, a psychologist, was divorced in dis-trict court at Reno yesterday by Angeline Freeman Kitson, whom he married at Appleton, Wis., in

Mrs. Kitson told the Court that her husband would go for days Head of Paper Firm Divorced. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 15.— A divorce has been granted to Mrs. without speaking to her, had a violent temper, was selfish and ego-tistical and at last living with him Under an agreement the child ham, wife of Archibald R. Graus-

ly in the custody of each of the parents for four years. Kitson filed suit for divorce in New York some months ago, but it never came to trial.

DEATH OF MAN FOUND IN GARAGE LAID TO GAS POISON Inhalators Used for Two Hours in Futile Effort to Save

Him.

An autopsy today established carbon monoxide poisoning as the cause of the death of David Reed er, 46 years old, a carpenter, who was found unconscious yesterday afternoon in the garage in rear of his home at 3855A Ashland ave-

An open verdict was returned by a Coroner's jury today, the jury being unable to determine whether death was accidental or inten-

Reeder, 14-year-old Dorris daughter, returning home from school, found a note on the kitchen table from her father, saying he was working on his automobile in the garage. She found him on the floor. The engine was not running but she detected odor of gas. Inhalators were used by police and firemen for two hours in an un-successful effort to revive Reeder. SAVES \$400 DIAMOND RING

BY RUSE BUT LOSES \$583

Man Recovers Jewelry He Tossed Into Auto When Held Up; Money Hidden in Car Taken. A \$400 diamond ring, which Benjamin Feldman of 508 Chestnut street tossed back of the seat of his coupe Sunday night when he and his brother were held up, was still there yesterday when the coupe was found, abandoned by the robbers, in the rear of 4129 Finney avenue, but \$583.20 which had been in a pocket of the machine was gon

Two Bodies in Burned Juares Hotel EL PASO, Tex., May 15.—Two unidentified charred bodies were ound in the ruins of the California Hotel and saloon which burned to the ground in Juarez, Mexico, early today. Mexican authorities ex-pressed fear that other bodies might be found in the ruins. Origin of the fire was undetermined.

EXPLOSION VICTIMS MRS. ALICE ALBEE.

IN EXPLOSION OF BOILER DIES

Mrs. Alice Albee, Husband and Mechanic Injured During Demonstration of Oil Burner.

Mrs. Alice Albee, 34 years old, died last night at St. Luke's Hos-pital to which she was taken yes-terday afternoon after a boiler in the demonstration room of the Nuway Oil Burner Co., 6240 Delmar boulevard, had exploded, scalding her with steam and boiling water. Her husband, Russell Albee, proprietor of the store, who lives in the rear, and a mechanic, Louis Miehe, 4427 Kossuth avenue, who was experimenting with the boiler, also were scalded and are in serious condition at the hospital.

Examination by experts disclosed the workers had failed to open an escape valve, so that the steam ressure piled up in the boiler until t was high enough to cause the ex

II SPEEDERS PROMISE NOT TO DRIVE FOR 30 DAYS

Another Required to Give Up Car for Three Months on Second

Offense. Eleven of 31 auto drivers charged with speeding pleaded guilty yesterday and agreed not to drive for 30 days rather than go to the Workhouse for 10 days. Henry Oetter Jr., 24 years old, 1400A Laclede avenue, who has a previous speeding record, according to the probation office, will be required to quit driving for three

RUSSELL ALBEE.

ATHEIST FACES PRISON TERM

FOR ANNOYING DR. STRATON

Trying to Convert Preacher

to Disbelief.
NEW YORK, May 15.—An effort

to convert the Rev. Dr. John Roach

Straton to atheism resulted yester

day in the colviction of Charles

ciation for the Advancement of

Atheism, for sending annoying let-

ters and literature to the pastor

of Calvary Baptist Church. Smith

After Dr. Straton and A. H.

told three Justices in special ses-

Smith was tried on a complaint

worn out last fall by Dr. Straton

magazines and literature setting

forth the views of atheists. The

by Supreme Court Justice Crain

who ruled the sending of "silly'

literature to the pastor was not a

crime. The Appellate division of

the Supreme Court, however, reversed Crain's order and Smith was

The maximum sentence Smith

may receive is three years in State

tein, prominent Boston attorney

and president of the International Paper Co. in Middlesex Probate

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The others were Robert H. Harvey, 3271 Watson road; Eugene Dunn, 3800A Folsom avenue; Christ Herdibu, \$500 South Broadway; Joseph Trendle, 1933 Con-

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buildings should begin this sum-

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ion, holding up the injunction. A

hearing on the writ will be held

Thursday. If the restraining order

is sustained then, the track will be

closed, otherwise it will continue to operate indefinitely.

Judge Kiskaddon heard testi-

mony in Attorney-General Gentry's

suit to enjoin the Ramona races as

his order yesterday. He set no date

for a hearing on his Silver Heel in-

Silver Heel attorneys, unsuccess-

ful yesterday when Judge Kiskad-

don refused their application for

an injunction against official in-

terference, assumed the defensive today when the Attorney-General

sued to enjoin the track as a nuis-

The petition, similar to that filed

against the Ramona Club, charged that boisterous crowds gather at

the track and disturb the peace,

that bookmaking and poolselling are permitted, that minors as well

as adults are allowed to gamble and that conditions at the track in-

jure the reputation of the com-

Chain of Rocks Racing Association, operating the Silver Heel track;

Charles W. Colfelt, president and

manager; Mrs. Della Thomann,

owner of the real estate, and Alma

Wilhelmy, C. Dister and Ben J. Melcher, who have a financial in-

Meanwhile the Madison Kennel

Club on the East Side is operating

in peace and prosperity, unhamp-

tracks are tolerated by Illinois officers. The Madison club interests

also own the Wellston Kennel Club

in St. Louis County, but did not open it this season because of the

legal storm on this side of the

Bank at Sarasota, Fla., Closes.

y the Associated Press. SARASOTA, Fla., May 15.—

The American National Bank of

Sarasota was closed today on or-

ders of national bank examiners.

was organized about two and a

terest in the realty.

Defendants named were

public nuisance before he issued

the Associated Press. TOKIO, May 15 .- The War Of- Clayton today restraining operaice has instructed Gen. Fukuda, tion of the Silver Heel dog track in commanding the Japanese forces St. Louis County, although a sim-Tsinan, to demand the following lar injunction yesterday failed to

First, a formal apology from Chiang Kai-shek, Nationalist Commanderin-Chief, in connection with the Tsinan incident. Second, punishment of Gen. Ho Yao-tsu, a Nationalist commander, and others primarily re-

sponsible for the outrages. Third, suspension of hostilities, propaganda and war-like activities within 20 miles from Tsinan, Tientsin and the Shantung Railway.
Fourth, the Chinese negotiator

must produce credentials from Chiang Kai-shek. Gen. Fukuda is also instructed to release the Chinese prisoners, but to hold their arms until a satisfac-

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, May 15. - The Nanking Nationalist Government

tory settlement is reached.

announced today that the highest authorities will confer in Nanking comorrow to consider "important nternal diplomatic questions exected to arise following the exected imminent fall of Pekin." Chiang Kai-shek has arrived & Nanking to attend this conference. It is understood that the deliberations will include the Japanese de-

Admiral Bristol Not Hopeful of Early Peace By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, May 15. - Because of the situation in North China, Rear Admiral Mark Bristol is leaving his flagship Pittsburg tomorrow evening at Yokohama and will take train to Shimonoseki where he will board a United Statse de-stroyer for Tientsin. The naval at Tokio, Commander George McCall Courts, acompanies Admiral Bristol thinks the Chinese situation is very uncertain, and that no general peace can be expected soon. Consequently protection of Americans in China is his principal task at the present

FATHER APPLIES FOR WRIT

Henry Kathman of East St. Louis Wants Boy and Girl Now With Grandparents.

Henry Kathman, garage owner of 328 North Sixth street, East St. | The bank, capitalized at \$150,900, Louis, petitioned City Judge Borders of East St. Louis today for a half years ago. George L. Thackwrit of habeas corpus for the re- er is president. turn of his two children, Dorothy, and James, 15, wh have been with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sheehan of 1807 North Twenty-first street, East St. Louis, the last three months. Judge Borders set a Judge Borders set a hearing for Saturday morning on

Under a trust agreement, the children are beneficiaries of \$250 a month income from the estate of ther great-grandmother, Mrs. Dora Mahoney. Kathman asserts he agreed to let the children stay with their grandparents for a period. When he demanded they return to live with him, he alleged, the Sheehans refused to give them

After the death several years ago of his wife, Bess, the daughter of the Sheehans, Kathman sued to break the trust. He lost and appealed to the Supreme Court, which still has the case before it. The estate originally was esti-mated to be worth \$200,000.

BABY CHOKES ON PEANUT

Obstruction in Throat Causes Death of Child, 15 Months old.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 15 .-A peanut that had been lodged for 48 hours in the throat of Dalton Williams, 15-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of Morrilton, caused the death of the

child at a hospital here yesterday. Throughout the night, efforts were made to dislodge the obstruction, but without success. The pea-nut had become swollen and pulpy addition to his parents, the child is survived by a brother.

Stepfather a Strikebreaker. Mrs. Alice Kennedy of Jones oro, Ark., mother of B. M. Hargett, non-union brakeman mur-dered last Oct. 17, in Chaffee, Mo., nas written to the Post-Dispatch stating that it was not Hargett's father but his stepfather, S. E. Henderson, who worked on a short-line railroad in Arkansas during a strike, and induced the man later murdered to do the same. The Post-Dispatch stated in a story dealing with the trial of R. H. Stodgsdill, railroad detective, for the murder, that Hargett's father, now deceased, had worked as a strikebreaker. Mrs. Kennedy also stated that both Henderson and Hargett, on learning true conditions, gave up their work and also

WOOLWORTH HEIRESS TELLS By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 15 .- Mrs.

James P. Donahue, daughter of stores, told on the witness stand

She was a witness in the retrial of Noel C. Scaffa, private detective ony in connection with return of the jewels. Shortly after they were stolen Scaffa returned the jewels, saying he had got them \$1,030,000. An injunction was issued at from a man named Sam Layton who he had given, by agreement with the Donahues, a reward of Charges were laid against him

by the District Attorney because terms of the Chinese Nationalist halt racing and betting at the Rahe failed to notify police of his dealings with "Layton." The rub-Yesterday, after Circuit Judge bery occurred in the Hotel Plaza Kiskaddon, who also issued the order today, had issued the restrainin 1925, the jewels being taken from a table drawer during 10 ing order against the Ramona minutes that Mrs. Donahue was track, two attorneys for the Raout of her room. The first trial mona club drove to Jefferson City and obtained from the Missouri ended in a disagreement Supreme Court a writ of prohibi-

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the late F. W. Woolworth, million- purchase the rest of the site for the aire operator of five and 10 cent proposed municipal auditorium, is urged in a letter written today by yesterday how she lost a \$500,000 Public Service to Comptroller Nol-President Kinsey of the Board of necklace and other jewels which te. Kinsey asks that the approprought the total of her loss to priation be drafted in the form of an ordinance for immediate

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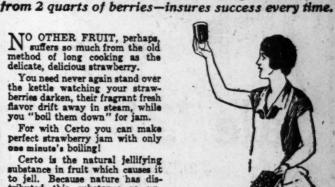
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Mine Workers' Plan Also Provides for Pools and Co-Operative Selling.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The legislation proposed by the United Mine Workers to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee for the stabilization of the bituminous coal industry would provide for regulation of interstate and foreign commerce in soft coal: consolidations mergers, co-operative marketing; regulation of the fuel supply of milroads; the licensing of corporations producing and shipping coal; and the creation of a Bituminous Coal Commission.

This became known today after Chairman Watson had submitted copies of the tentative bill drafted by representatives of the Unit-ed Mine Workers to the committee in executive session. Tentative plans are that the bill will be introduced in the Senate in the next few days, so that it might formally be referred to the subcommittee appointed by Chairman Watson to consider proposals for legislation concerning the bituminous indus-

The bill will be considered by the subcommittee with other ten-tative proposals which are expectthe prolonged investigation which has been conducted under the Johnson resolution.

Chairman Watson during the hearings assured both the union and operators' representatives that they would be given an opportunity to submit whatever bills they thought would solve the question disturbing the soft coal industry. The mine workers' bill, which was drafted by Henry Warrum, union counsel, and associates, would create a Bituminous Coal Commission of five members, to be appointed by the President.

It would provide further that it 'shall be lowful" for coal operators "to form marketing pools and o-operative selling associations for the purpose of agreeing on the market prices of their coal," providing that the commission would grant a license for that purpose. Under the bill, the commission

would have authority to inquire into all matter touching the mining and shipment of bituminous coal by the pools or associations and "to fix the maximum prices which may be agreed upon or charged to the operation of "the pools or associations."

power to change the prices from

RECOMMITMENT OF GASOLINE CRACKING SUIT SOUGHT

overnment, Dissatisfied With Chancery Finding, Files Brief in Federal Court.

CHICAGO, May 15 .- The Government expressed its disapproval of a Master in Chancery's findings in the Standard Oil gasoline cracking patent case in a brief laid before the Federal Court today asking that the suit be recommitted

Virtually all the large oil companies of the United States were involved in the suit, which alleged that they entered into a monopoly to obtain patents and direct opera-tions. Charles Martindale of Inound no grounds for the charges and recommended dismis-

sal of the suit. The Government, in its motion to recommit, contended that the defendants conceded the existence of the plan to achieve monopoly by procuring patents is without validity; that they obtained such patents as a cloak for their monopolistic practices; that they made a series of agreements for carrying out the plan, and that through certain contracts they achieved a monopoly on cracked gasoline.

The contracts and agreements. the Government contended, violated the Sherman anti-trust law.

URGES MORE FRUIT IN DIET School Board Executive Addresses

Traffic Club on Proper Food. Because the American people live on improper diet, their bodies are less efficient than their machines, said B. G. Shackleford, director of school and community relations of the Board of Education, in an address before the Traffic Club at the Chamber of

Commerce yesterday. The American diet, he mid, consisted of too much meat sugar bread, potatoes and fats and too little green vegetables, fruit and other foods supplying mineral salts, vitamines and protein.

Uel W. Lambkin Hurt in Auto Spill MARTVILLE, Mo., May 15 .-Uel W. Lambkin, president of Northwestern (Mo.) State Teachers' College, suffered a broken collar bone and minor injuries when his automobile turned over last night in a ditch at the side of Highway No. 71, south of Maryville. Dr. Lamkin was driving home after delivering a commencement address at Helena, Mo. Dr. Lamkin walked hospital. He was removed to his home today. A companion escaped with slight injuries.

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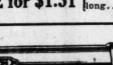
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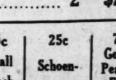
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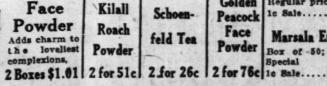














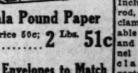


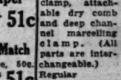




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One Plane Forced Down at Pictou, N. S .- Other Mired at Truro.

PICTOU, N. S., May 15 .- Ad-

verse weather today held up the United States army air expedition in which Baron Huenefeld, Capt. Hermann' Koehl and Maj. Fitzmaurice crossed the Atlantic

The army ambpibian plant pilot-ed by Capt. Ira Eaker and carrying Fred Melchior, Junkers me-chanic, was forced down at Tatamagouche, 30 miles from here, in a heavy snowstorm. The other airplane carrying Major-General Fechet, head of the air expedition to Greenly Island, and piloted by Lieut. Elwood Quesada, was safe here after being held fast in the mud at Truro until high tide loated it off the flats.

Capt. Eaker, in a message t Washington, said a gale and heavy snow barred immediate progress of his airplane.

"Landed Truro en route Pictou on account bad weather," said his message. "My plane broke anchor rope and lost anchor. Had to take off again to save plane. Forced down Tatamagouche. Heavy snow. Left Gen. Fechet's plane at Truro. My plane uninjured. Will continue when weather permits. Gale and heavy snow now."

The army flyers had hoped to reach the Bremen yesterday and either land with Melchior or have him drop in a parachute to see whether it were possible to fly the Bremen out. The Bremen has been moved to the mainland from Greenly Island because conditions are considered better for a takeoff

Lieut. Muir Fairchild, who pilot ed Gen. Fechet's plane from Boll-ing Field, Washington, to St. John, It has not been definitely determined whether he is suffering from an attack of appendicitis or acute indigestion.

Lieut. Quesada came from Boston to take Fairchild's place. The airplane which brought Quesada to St. John will remain there' in charge of Lieut. Richard E. Cobb until Fairchild is well enough to

SMALL'S MESSAGE TO EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE linois Governor Urges Law Sub-mitting Franchises to Vote of

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 15 .- A special session of the State Assembly, called by Gov. Small to make good a promise made before the imaries, met here today to consider legislation to enabe Chicago to control its own traction problems, and also to take up several other matters, including the apportionment of \$6,000,000 collec ion under the State gas tax which later was declared unconstitutional. It was the second extraordinary session of the Legislature to con-vene this year. The law makers that this session might also prove it might be difficult to get a quor-

um to pass any bills. In his message to the Assembly Gov. Small attached much importby a desire for entertain-will cease. Your limbs, will no longer feel old inable, or "indeterminate" franchises be granted to any street rail way company. He urged, moreover granted until it had been submit so asked for legislation regulating

MEN POSING AS DRY AGENTS ROBBED HOME, BROTHERS SAY Three men who said they were

prohibition agents entered and searched the home of Carl and Edward Wolz, 4½ miles southeast of Freeburg, Ill., on the Fayette-ville road, beat Carl, bound Edward and took \$120 from a hiding place, the brothers reported to a Deputy Sheriff last night.

They related, Deputy Borger of Freeburg, reported, that the mea searched the barn and cellar, and then, coming into the house, drew revolvers. Carl Wolz seized his shotgun and was knocked momentarily unconscious, while two of the intruders bound Edward Wolz. The shotgun was discharged, but the shot went through the ceiling

without injury to combatants.

The brothers were bundled into the raiders' automobile, taken to How Anyone Can back to the farm, where the three men put them out of the machine and drove away.

CONGREGATIONALISTS CONFER

The Missouri Congregational conference opened this morning at Webster Groves Congregational Church for a two-day meeting. Youth in relation to the church will be discussed at a dinner scheduled for 6:30 p. m.

Among the speakers on today's program were the Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking of Pilgrim Congregational Church and Mrs. Franklin Warner of New York.

Actress' Oceanic Flight Cancele By the Associated Press. BERLIN, May 15 .- The Junkers orks have canceled negotiations with Lilli Dillenz for a scheduled trans-Atlantic flight, the represen-tative of the Viennese actress stated today. The reason was that the Junkers' option to Mile. Dil-

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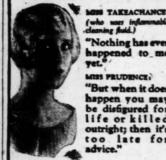
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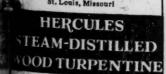


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Fasy to keep white WITH Attends Ground-Breaking for German House.

An outpouring of South St. native tongue, which was underthe occasion with equal heartiness, avenue, made a speech in which he urged Irish houses be built to those of for the hundred and more scattered

his own ancestry. the Busch home, preparatory to ment and education. Since the the Hotel Chase banquet this eve- war many thousands of young Ger-

The double lot on Lafayette avenue was flanked on the east by a can citizens of them. stand for a chorus of men and women. "Gott Gruesse Dich" was their song of welcome as the flyat 12:22 o'clock.

Crowd of 2500 on Lot. More than 2500 persons were on the lot, besides a gathering across tutions, so that this new ocial centhe street. Policemen made a lane for the party to the place for the portant Americanizing mission. ground-breaking ceremony. Five-year-old Adele Ziener of 2920 St. Vincent avenue, gave the flyers a large bouquet of roses.

F. Ernest Cramer presided at gift of the German House organi-

Capt, Koehl, in his brief talk in the new German House would stand as an emblem of liberty and tolerance. Baron von Huenefeld said fervently, "May all discord be buried in this earth which we break

Fitzmaurice began with "Meine gute freunde," then said that was all the German he knew, and that Capt. Koehl had said what he would have wished to say, though he didn't know what it was Koehl

"The German people played a part second to none in this country," he said, and added: "But the Irish played a great part, too. I have been told I must say two words for every word that my uild two Irish houses here in this city which is the home nest of the ings.

Lone Eagle, Lindberg." Medley of National Airs The chorus sang again, and a "America" was furnished by the band as the flyers and officers of the German House performed.

"America" was furnished by the band as the flyers and officers of the German House performed. task of digging. Koehl being first. The principal address was delivered in German by former Con-gressman Richard Bartholdt. Fol-

lowing is a transaltion of his ad-"It is meet and proper, I be-lieve, that at the cradle of what purports to be the German House of St. Louis a few words be spoken in German, a language naturalized in America and heard here almost

nation.

"My first obeisance is to our guests of honor, the three courageous men who overnight earned world-wide fame by accomplishing what no one else before them has succeeded in doing, to Baron Huenefeld, Capt. Koehl and Maj. Fitzmaurice. In admiring their bravery, we also felicitate them not only upon the success of their daring feat, but also upon the deeper significance of their mission. "For they have come to us as

friendly messengers of peace and benign carriers of new ties of amity between Germany and the United Indeed, it was this idea which inspired them in their hazardous undertaking. The great heart of America is now answering them in a million-fold echo. Tribute to Mayor.

"I also bow to Mayor Miller for his participation in these ceremonies. He is plainly guided by what seems to me a correct idea, namely, that every public-spirited undertaking on the part of any racial element is, and ought to be, the concern of every other element and of the citizenry at large.

"Most fortunately, we have no minorities in the sense of the European racial segregations. Here we are all good Americans. And what is it that inspires our hearts with loyalty? It is the old American spirit of liberty and tolerance, that spirit which disdains to dif-ferentiate between citizens on account of race or religion, and per-mits the people of all races to speak their own language and live up to their cultural traditions as long as it is consistent with loy-

alty to flag and country.

"This is one of the pillars of the Republic. To shake it means to sin against the Holy Spirit of Americanism, and woe to us if it ever cracked, for such a calamity would open the door wide to racial discontent and strife.

"That sacred American tradition is a priceless boon to every adopted citizen, irrespective of race, and pecause of it he loves America and will continue to love it a long as o principle stands as an undestructible pillar against all sinister efforts of its enemies to undermine it. And it is this same prin-ciple which we regard as our titledeed for the erection of a German House. It is the foundation upon which the structure will rest.
"And why a German House?
Simply to provide a common home

Commerce Chamber Chairman Attachments weer issued by Ciruit Judg Kiskaddon at Clayton for Harold M. Bixby, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Com-merce, and six other men who Crew of Transoceanic Plane failed to come into court for jury service today.

The papers given to the Sheriff ordered hi mto bring in the venore-men "forthwoth." Besides Bixby, who has been out of town almost Louis folk saw the Bremen flyers three weeks, returning yesterday, break ground for the new \$300,- they are: Harold F. Knodel, 2647 000 German House, 2345 Lafay- Lundhurst avenue; Henry J. Lindette avenue, at 1 p. m. today. The two German guests spoke in their Larson, 414 Slema avenue; John native tongue, which was under-stood by most of their hearers. Niederschmidt, 346 Horn avenue, Maj. Fitzmaurice, who entered into and Theodore B. Dust, 8621 Forest

societies, a central abode in which From the German House site, they can sing their songs, enjoy the the flyers were driven to August drama, foster music, art and A. Busch's country place for a science and demonstrate that at luncheon at which the reception least in St. Louis true sociability is committeee and several invited not a lost art. In a word it will be guests met them. They rested at a home for recreation, entertainning, the final formality in their ma.. men and women have com to us. It is a civic duty of ours to look after and make good Ameri-

Pleasant Surroundings. "In the German House they will be in decent surroundings and ers appeared in their decorated car | healthy atmosphere. By contact with older citizens they will be en-abled to familiarize themselves with our customs, laws and insti-Upon all this, I am sure, the good genius of this country will readily

pronounce his benediction "In full harmony with this good genius and with law and authority the exercises. He presented a gold we are now about to plant a new watch to each of the flyers, the seed of culture in American soil. We do it in the presence of thousands and under circumstances the most auspicious, for the three German, expressed the hope that heroes of the "Bremen" are our witnesses. Witnesses? No. they are more. They will even take part actively in the solemn act of ground-breaking, so that from now and for all future time they will be known as godfathers of the German House of St. Louis.

"Surely, a most promising omen Their good wishes and benedic tions will crown our undertaking. So we have no misgivings: the little seed which we plant today will sprout and grow into a mighty monument-in honor of our ancestors, a pride of our contempoan example, worthy of

raries of an example, worthy of imitation for posterity." The drive out Gravois road to the Busch home was made in a comrades say in German, so I closed car. While the route had not been announced, many persons stood at corners and waved greet-

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Pujol, who was 58 years old and an employe of Famous & Barr Co., for about 35 years, had been under treatment for heart disease for several weeks. Dr. A. P. Munsch, 5115 Page boulevard. in front of whose office Pujol collapsed, said death was caused by

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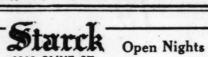
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fore he could recover from his surprise, reverse his engine and back up. Both crew and passenGratis Against "Quack" gers joined vainly in the search. Bush climbed into his cab and

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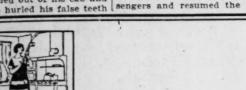
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> will give advice as to treatment. Announcement of this has been made by Health Commissioner Starkloff in connection with "canweek under auspices of the St. Society for the Control of Cancer. An effort is being made to show the public that in its early stage cancer can be cured.

Two Youths Held as Burglars. After breaking into a filling station at 2021 Chouteau avenue last night Leroy Hartston, 17-year-old Negro, was arriceted by police, who found in his possession 38 cents and five lead pencils, his loot from an earlier burglary at a station at 2110 Chouteau avenue. The Negro accomplice and he also was ar-

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Conviction for Participating in Paterson Strike.

cer in the home they visit. The By Leased Wire from the New clinics will not offer treatment, but | York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 15 .- The Court of Errors and Appeals, highest tribunal of New Jersey, decer week" being observed here this clared yesterday for "the most liberal and comprehensive construc-Louis Committee of the American tion," of all the mandates guaranteeing the right of free assembly and unanimously reversed the convictions of Roger N. Baldwin, formerly of St. Louis, a director of the American Civil Liberties Union, and of four others in connection with an alleged unlawful assembly during the silk strike in

Paterson in 1924. Judge James A. Delaney in special sessions, at Paterson, sitting without a jury, convicted Baldwin, John C. Butterworth, George Cabrizza, Basil Effsa and David Nitpointed out a white youth as his kin April 9, 1925. Baldwin was sentenced to six months in jail and the others were fined \$50 each. Baldwin has been free on \$2000 bail. The convictions were sustained by the Supreme Court. Baldwin learned of the decision vesterday afternoon and said it was

> a pleasant surprise. "We had hardly dared hope for so favorable a result. Indeed, had been making plans to go to jail," he said. "The fact that the decision is unanimous will help put an end to the lawless police authority which for years has marked trikes in New Jersey industria owns."

He said his case was the first ever to raise the question of un-lawful assembly in New Jersey.

FRED RUBENSTEIN FREED OF JEWELRY FRAUD CHARGES

Louis Man, Indicted in Ufland Conspiracy, Is Blameless, Says Prosecutor.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Fred Rubenstein, St. Louis jeweler, who was indicted last October on charges of conspiracy to conceil assets of the bankrupt Milton Watch Co., was freed of all charges the request of the District Attor-ney, who explained an investiga-tion of Rubenstein's connections with the watch company had

proved him blameless. Rubenstein was indicted with five other St. Louisans who pleaded guilty in Federal Court of aiding Jacob U. Ufland, former president of the Milton Watch Co., in concealment of \$250,000 worth of asets. Ufland was sentenced to a year in Atlanta prison in Septem er, after giving testimony against the others, excluding Rubenstein who last Saturday were given sentences ranging from a year and day in the penitentiary to a \$250

PRESBYTERIANS GET \$144,118 AND EXTEND FUND CAMPAIGN

Hope to Increase Amount to \$150, 000 by June 1; Quotas Filled By 19 Churches.

With \$114,118 subscribed by resbyterian churches in St. Louis to the Presbyterian Loyalty Fund, the campaign for the fund will be extended to June 1 in hope of ineasing the subscriptions to \$150, The money is to be used in paying off debts and building churches for the weaker members of the St. Louis Presbytery Announcement was made at a

dinner at the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church last night that 19 out of 47 churches in the presbyery had subscribed their quotas. Others are near their goals. Those that have completed their quotas Sidney Street, Winnebago, Manor, Normandy, Richmond Heights, St. Paul's, Boyle Memoial, Cote Brilliante, East Grand lvenue, Greeley Memorial, Gidings, Home Heights, Kingsland lemorial, Sutter Avenue, Clifton Heights, Lafayette Park, Markham Memorial, Oak Hill and the Rolls

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By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 15,-Springfield will be the 1929 meet-ng place of the Missouri State Medical Association, it was decided asterday in the annual conference of the house of delegates. A prelude to the seventy-first annual association meeting, which starts today.

Establishment of a general hospital for treatment and education of indigent, sick and crippled children and adults of Missouri will be proposed in the next General Assembly under provisions of a resolution unanimously adopted by the House. Another resolution urges organization of a State department for nervous and mental diseases The House of Delegates placed its stamp of approval on the proposed amendment to the constitution which would increase the pay of Legislators to \$1000 a session and appropriated a \$250 campaign fund to be turned over to the as-

sociation for amendment No. 1. One recommendation favored establishment of a full four-year ourse in the University of uri Medical School and the addition of a course of professional hics in the present two-year nedical curriculum. A salary inrease to \$6000 annually for J. P. Goodwin, secretary, of St. Louis, was recommended.

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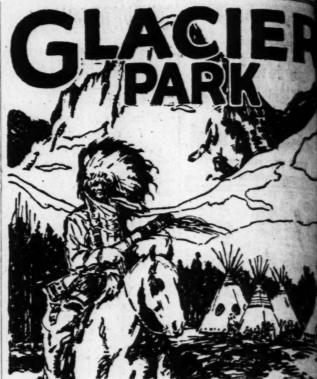
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Inhabitants of Chachapoyas Driven to Country by Violent Shocks.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, May 15 .- The State telegraph office at Chachapoyas, Peru, has advised the central office in Lima that the town was partly destroyed at 4:10 p. m. yesterday by an earthquake, with the loss or three lives.

The towers of the town church collapsed and in view of the dangerous condition of the buildings left standing the telegraph authorities installed temporary quarters in

Advices from Cajamarca also confirmed reports of the earthquake in Chachapoyas. The shock was followed by a torrential rain. The populace has sought refuge in the country.

Chachapoyas, 80 miles northeast of Cajamarca, is the capital of the Department of Amazonas. 7100 feet above sea level and has a population of about 6000.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, May 15 -Several buildings were damaged by a strong earth shock felt here at 5:04 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The people ran-from their houses and workships in terror. The tremor lasted about 90 seconds. The streets are littered with cornices and other portions of structures jarred loose.

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MUSSOLINI'S CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM MEASURE ADOPTED

Senators Oppose Bill on Grounds It Nullifies Basic Law of Italy.

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Opposing Mussolini's program because it would undermine the monarchy and deprive Italian citizens of rights secured under the constitution-including the right to choose freely their representatives -Senators Ruffini, noted historian and former president of the league's intellectual co-operation committee; Albertini, former editor of the Corriere Del Sera; Prof. Einaudi, noted economist; Croce, well-known philosopher; Gen. Zuppelli, Ex-ambassador Bollati and others equally prominent challenged the Government.

According to their arguments Mussolini's program nullifies the constitution. The opposition could not operate newspapers, organize meetings, form associations or oppose the administration in any

POLICE CALLED WHEN WOMEN ELECT TWO CLUB PRESIDENTS Padlock Office of Executive After Exciting Voting Contest at

Atlanta, Ga.

y the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., May 15.—Following an exciting election yester-day at the Atlanta Women's Club which resulted in police being called to quiet the participants after two presidents had been named, a big padlock was placed on the door of the president's of-

According to the Atlanta Constitution, various calls were made on police to establish order when vigorous opposition was expressed to the election of Mrs. Charles Goodman, nominated for the office last month. After scores of members had walked out, Mrs. John R. Hornaday was elected by the re-maining women and both "presidents" were installed. Both factions agreed on other officers. It was not learned by whose or-

ARGUMENT FOR R. W. STEWART Counsel Contend He Has Purged

der the padlock was placed on the

Self of Contempt. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The Government submitted arguments today to sustain the Government's refusing to answer questions of the Senate Oil Committee.

the plea on the ground that though Stewart subsequently answered the questions, it did not purge him of the crime he had committed. "Is there any difference between Stew-art's position and that of a man who steals my watch and a month later returns it, claiming that clears him of larceny?" he asked. Stewart's counsel argued that when the oil man answered the questions he purged himself of the offense and that as a matter of law

it put an end to the prosecution. FEDERAL GRAND JURY AT WORK

The grand jury for the spring term of the Federal Court began its deliberations yesterday immediately after it was impaneled by Judge Faris. It will be subject to call all summer. Marshall B. Peterson was named foreman. call all summer. Marshall B. Peterson was named foreman.

The May grand jury of St. Clair County was impaneled at East St. Louis by City Judge Silas Cook. In 1899 he impaneled the first grand jury to meet in East St. Louis. He appointed Oliver Reichman, 640
North Twenty-third street, East St. Louis, foreman of the present jury.

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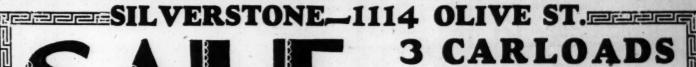


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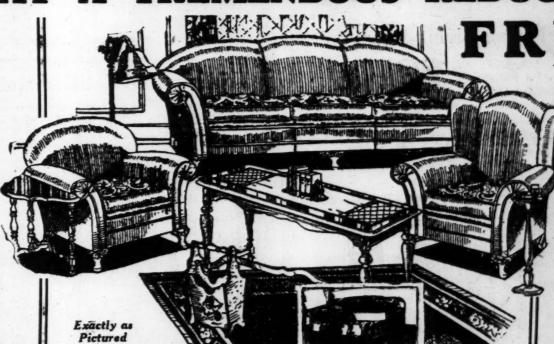
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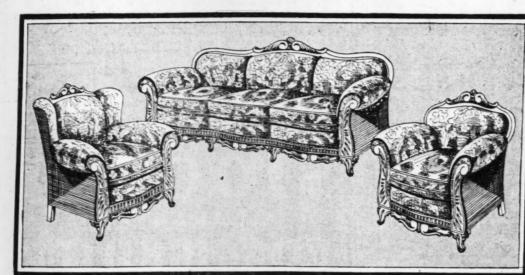


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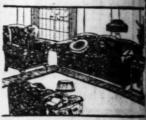
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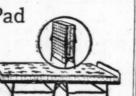
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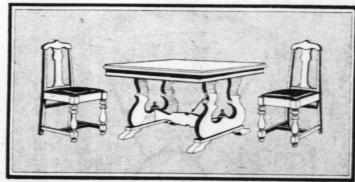
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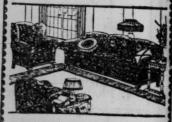
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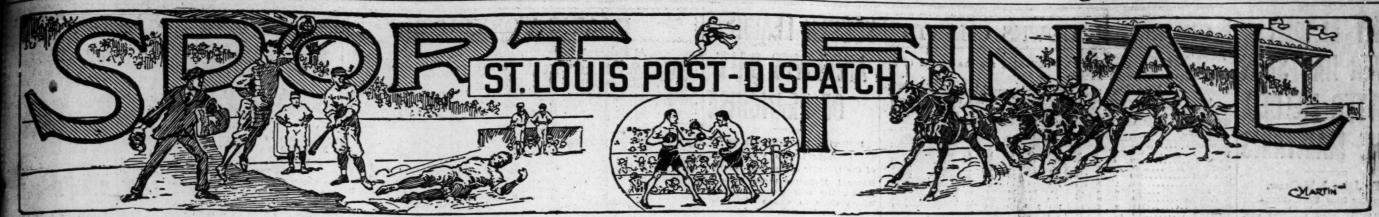
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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1928.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Kress and Brannon Costly; Harper Knocks Home Run

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, May 15 .- The Browns lost to the Boston Red Sox today. The score was 3 to 1.

FIRST INNING. WNS Gerber threw of y. Brannon fouled Gerber threw out Manus

it 3000 fans were on hand

was a warm, muggy day and

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E RUN.

ED SOX — Flagstead walked.

Ruffing. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING.

NINTH INNING. lined to McNeely. Myer lined Blue, who stepped on first NO RUNS. SIX'. INNING. OWNS- Manush flied to Wil-s. Schulte popped to Gerber.

was called out on strikes. ED SOX-Williams filed to ash. Regan filed to Schulte. flied to McNeely. NO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING.

D SOX-Gerber reached secit and Gerber scored. Ruffing ted to sacrifice, but forced to right and Ruffing stopped

EIGHTH INNING. WNS-McNeely flied to Manush walked. Schulte to Taitt. NO RUNS. SOX - Williams bunted a referee's decision in a 12-round York, whence he removed from trials which will begin tomorrow is Regan bunted an when bout here last night.

Browns Box Score

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t	Brannon 2b 4	0	0	0	1	
	Manush If 3	0	0	1	0	
100	Schulte cf4					
	Kress ss 4	0	0	3	2	
f	Blue 1b 4	1	1	9	0	i,
0	Melillo 3b2	0	1	2	1	
0	Schang c2	0	0	1	0	
9	OGDEN P2	0	0	1	2	-
e	Sturdy 1	0	0	0	0	-
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Sturdy batted for Melillo in ninth. BOSTON.

Flagstead cf. . 2 0 0 2 0 0 Todt 1b 4 0 2 10 1 0 BROWNS-Mellillo flied to Wilma Schang walked Ogden
K. Williams If. 4 O 1 2 O 0
Steadman, local featherweight
puncher, signed articles for a
Olderblind Schang. Ruffing to Gerber. Regan 2b.....3 1 1 2 1 0 match with Tommy O'Loughlin of threw out McNeely. NO Regan 2b.....3 1 1 2 1 0 Springfield, Ill. The match vill SOX—Ruffing singled to Gerber ss.....4 1 2 3 5 0 | Springfield, Ill. The match All mark O'Loughlin's second appearance in a local ring. He showed D SOX—Ruffing singled to Flagstead sacrificed. Ognassisted. Todd doubled over Ruffing scoring. Kress dup for Myer's short fly

Gerber ss.....4 1 2 3 5 0 ance in a local ring. He showed a remarkable faculty for throwing a lot of punches three weeks ago when he met Joey Rivers, the Kansas City ring favorite, in a 102 10 10 3 0 8 12 1 Total.....32 3 9 27 12 1 speedy 10-round engagement.

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BROWNS 000010000 BOSTON 00100011

OWNS—Blue singled to left. Campbell. Time of game—1h. 37m.

ng popped to Todt. Ogden Brannon droped Melillo's perfect throw both runners were safe. Taitt poard in left field, scoring bunted and forced Williams at while Ogden pulled up at third, Ogden to Melillo. Gerber Brannon flied to Flagstead. fanned Hofmann singled to left, scoring Regan. Brannon threw out

BROWNS-Kress struck out. Gerber threw out Blue. Sturdy batted for Melillo, and fouled to Myer. NO RUNS.

Ruth Hits Two Homers; Has 11

OWNS—Gerber and Todt dis-of Blue. Melllo singled to Schang popped to Myer. Og-Ruth hit his tenth home run of ed Melillo, Myer to Regan. the season in the fifth inning of

the Yankees--Detroit game today. The ball found its customary restwhen Kress threw his easy ing place in the right field bleach.

der away. Hofmann singled ers. Ruth was the first bafter to ers. Ruth was the first bafter to come to the plate in the inning. Ruth hit his second homer of the

> Jones Gets Decision. CLEVELAND, O., May 15. Tommy Jones, Atlanta lightweight one of America's leading golfers Worth, Tex., arrived late last night, beat Billy Wallace of Cleveland to until his death in 1926, at New and the squad of candidates for the

TONIGHT'S RING SHOW POSTPONED UNTIL THURSDAY

fternoon caused Matchmaker Gene Straus to announce the postponement of tonight's outdoor boxing show. The same program will be held at the Battery A arena Thursday evening, Straus said.

His decision was reached after State Commission deputies at the City Hall. The change was sanctioned by the Commissioners.

Chuck Wiggins weighed 192 other boxers were under the stipulated weight agreements.

Renault on Tippett's Card

The heavyweight feature of the New Coliseum boxing card for May 22, on which Jack Renault of Canada will be pitted against either Chuck Wiggins of Indian-apolis or Jack Humbeck, former 2 champion of Belgium, will be sup-ported by three other 10-round battles, according to Jack Tippett, matchmaker for the Fred W. matchmaker for the Fred AR. R. H. O. A. E. Stockham American Legion Post.

Tippett concluded negotiation for one of his 10-round attractions 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. yesterday afternoon when Paul CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA

Dave Knost, local heavyweight NEW YORK T idol and former National A. A. U. 0 2 0 3 3 1 0 3 X 12160 junior champion, will face his second professional tryout in another 10-round event on the coming card, while the other star bout will mark 3 the local debut of Irish Kennedy,

Runs batted in—By McNeely, Hofmann a welterweight.

(2), Todt. Two-base hits—Schulte (2). The New Collseum matchmaker The New Collseum matchmaker Todt, McNeely. Sacrifice hits—Flagstead, Mclillo, Regan. Double plays—Brannon to Kress to Blue: Blue, unassisted. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Boston, 9. Bases on balls—Off Ogden, 3; off Ruffing, 3. Struck School, Church Will Renault and Kennedy. out—By Ogden, 1: by Ruffing, 2. Wild pitch—Ruffing, Umpires—Geisel and Jack De Mave in their engagement tonight the Indiana maule will be favored over Humbeck to face Renault in the coming show

FAIRMOUNT CLUB PAYS \$92,500 LICENSE TAX IN ADVANCE OF MEET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 15.certified check for \$92,500, the largest amount Illinois has ever re celved from any turf association passed into the State treasury Tuesday evening from the Fairount Jockey Club by way of the CINCINNATI Director of Agriculture.

The sum represents the license fee paid in advance for the right to race at Fairmount near Collinsville for 37 days, at \$2500 per da; In addition the Fairmount club will pay 20 cents for each paid ad- 200250001 10160 mission ticket used in accordance with provision of the Lager racing tax.

BOBBY JONES TO PLAY IN MEMORIAL TOURNEY

CHICAGO, May 15. — Bobby nn, Ogden to Kress, Flagfouled to Melillo. Todt sinson in the sixth inning with Smith and Francis Ouimet have accepted and Francis Ouimet have accepted to Melillo. in the box for Detroit. No one was invitations to compete in Chicago's Myer popped to Blue. on base, It made the score 9 to 5 first annual memorial golf tour- didates were unable to pracnament over the Flossmoor course, dug. 28. tice this morning because of rain, but it is possible that The tournament is to be played the squad will work out this afterin memory of Warren W. Wood, noon. Wilmer Allison of Fort

Chicago.

Sisler Waived Out Of American League; May Go to National

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The Evening Star says today that all American League clubs have waived their rights to purchase George Sisler, Washington first baseman and for a decade a star of the league. He may be sold to a National League club or, if they

with 42.

tire year.

waived on him, released as a free agent. Foster Ganzel, an outfielder, who | valuable man to his club" in the came to the Senators from Birm- American League. In that year he the fighters had weighed in before | ingham of the Southern Associa- | batted .420 and set a record. He the City Boxing Commission and tion last fall, also was waived, the also led the league in stolen bases Star says.

Washington club last winter by Phil Ball, after batting and run-Chuck Wiggins weighed 192 ning in brilliant form during the ounds and De Mave 191. All the 1927 season. His sale price was something less than \$15,000, there being no market for first basemen. At one time Sisler, was regarded

as a \$150,000 asset.

This year Sisler was slow to get into form and Joe Judge was away Sisler was signed to a fat salary

At Coliseum by Griffith and this may militate He had the best year he has enagainst the disposal of his con- joyed since 1922 last campaign.

Sisler is 35 years old and has a "Sisler Day" at Sportsman's Park been in the major leagues since and July 2 had been set as the 1915, when he signed with the date. Griffith's consent had been Browns. His peak year was 1922, obtained and Siste when he was proclaimed the "most been on first base.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batteries: Detroit—Smith and Stoner and Hargrave, Woodall: New York—Hoyt, Shealy and Grabowski, Collins.

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Batteries: Chicago—Adkins, Lyons and Crouse: Washington—Lisenbee, Broxton, Marberry and Tate,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Batteries: New York—Barnes. Clarkson and O'Farrell: Chicago—Jones, Bush and

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CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON

Following his big year in 1922

badly affected that he had to re-

main out of the game for an en-

He returned to the lineup the

next esason and regained some-

thing of his form, and continued to

improve. He assumed the man-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15. -Misstep, the hope of the Le Mar Stock Farm for the Derby Saturday, was caught by clockers in a workout this morning in the sensational workout time of 2:06 4-5 pounds. It was the best training clubs were not revealed. work so far this season at Churchill Downs.

just before rain fell and blocked shows regularly. the chances for any fast work by Upset out of St. Theresa, was :24 1-5; half :48 4-5; three-quarters 1:13 2-5; mile 1:39, and the mile and a quarter in 2:06 4-5.

but the colt will be handled in the Derby Saturday by Jockey Willie Garner

THE IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati... 19 11 .633 .645 .613 its only show at the Coliseum. Chicago.... 18 12 .600 .613 .581 New York... 13 10 .565 .583 .542 County American Legion Brooklyn.... 13 13 .500 .519 .481 is matchmaker. Boston 9 16 .360 .385 .346 Philadelphia . 5 20 .200 .231 .192 EXTRA MATCHES IN

000001101 370 Cleveland.... 18 11 .621 .633 .600 Browns..... 14 16 .467 .484 .452 Washington., 11 14 .440 .462 .423 Boston..... 10 15 .400 .423 .385 Detroit...... 12 20 .375 .394 .364 COMPLETE CUP SQUAD Chicago..... 9 20 .310 .333 .300 The Davis Cup tennis can-

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Only games scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Waived Out of League

GEORGE SISLER.

agement of the team following the retirement of Lee Fohl, but in 1927 returned to the ranks a sa player St. Louis friends were planning obtained and Sisler was to have

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 15 .smaller boxing clubs in St. Louis, Frisch. NO RUNS. be canceled within the next few to Hornsby. High walked. mission, Secretary Ben J. Harrison announced today.

cause the clubs "failed to come up flied to Douthit. NO RUNS. to expectations," and also to presaid.

Canceling of the four charters son flied to Richbourg. Thevenow for the Derby distance and car- the commission at a meeting yes rying regular Derby weight of 126 terday afternoon. The names of the

issued to date by the commission lined to Harper. NO RUNS. The track was lightning fast, and the majority have been staging

others, and the chestnut colt. by the summer in Kansas City and St. on High's sacrifice fly to Richcaught at the posts in quarter, the commission, but will not be NO RUNS. ready for publication for two or three days.

The commission also decided on Joe Kederis rode Misstep today a few changes in the State boxing Brown flied to Hafey. Bell hit rules. These will be outlined within the next day or two by Secretary Harrison.

night and returned home early this the roof of the right field pavillon, morning.

what clubs are marked for the ax. deep to Moore. TWO RUNS. They They The Jackson Johnson Post suffered W. I. Pet. Win. Lose. a financial loss on the occasion of Another club which has failed Cardinals 17 12 .586 .600 .567 to enjoy success is the St. Louis out Farrell. Taylor lined to Bot-Pittsburg.... 13 13 .500 .519 .481 mandery, of which Billy Maloney

DAVIS CUP TRIALS

New York... 20 5 .800 .808 .769 in addition to those originally scheduled. The advance tickets marked "First Day" are still good hit to deep short and when Farrell for Thursday and tickets for tomorrow's matches will be sold only at the grounds. from 50 cents to \$1.65. The series from 50 cents to struck on Wednesday as well as for the four other days.

Brady Scores Kayo.

Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 15 .- The Cardinals won this aftercoon and now have three triumphs to one for the Braves in their

The score was 3 to 1. Rain stopped the game in ast half of the seventh.

attack, was at the park today, feeling somewhat improved, out he re-Flint Rhem joined the sick list resterday. He also was suffering with the flu and Manager Mc.

gravate his illness. Threatening skies held at atendance down to about 2000.

The game:

BRAVES-Richbodrg struck out Moore walked. Hornsby singled to center Moore stopping, at second Brown lined to Harper, and Moore Charters of at least two of the was doubled off second, Harper to

as well as two in Kansas City, will CARDINALS-Douthit grounded Douthit cf 3 0 0 2 0 0 days by the Missouri Athletic Com-to Hornsby. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS-Sherdel double to right-center. Douthit popped The outdoor boxing schedule for to Smith. Sherdel went to thir. Louis was tentatively arranged by bourg. Farrell threw out Frisch.

FOURTH INNING. BRAVES—Hornsby singled to left for his eighth hit of the series. CARDINALS-Bottomley singled

FIFTH INNING BRAVES-Burrus singled to

Douthit flied to Moore. High fouled to Taylor. NO RUNS. SIXTH INNING.

The Davis cup trial tennis center. Sherdel tossed out Moore. tion, played over the St. Louis matches at Triple A tomorrow are Hornsby walked. Brown flied to Country Club course. He turned center. Sherdel tossed out Moore. tion, played over the St. Louis

CARDINALS-Frisch beat out a struck out. Hornsby threw out SEVENTH INNING.

series, which has one more day to run.

Jesse Haines, who has been out of uniform because of an influenza

Kechnie ordered him to stay out of iniform, lest the damp weather ag-

FIRST INNING.

BRAVES-High threw out Bell. Hafey If 3 1 1 1 0 0 This step is to be taken be- Frisch threw out Burrus. Farrell Harper rf 3 1 1 2 10 vent conflicting dates, Harrison left-center, his fifth straight hit. Harper grounded to Hornsby. Wil-

was decided upon by members of flied deep to Moore. ONE RUN. THIRD INNING. BRAVES-Frisch threw or Taylor. R. Smith singled to left. Thirty-one charters have been High threw out Richbourg. Moore

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into a double play. Frisch to Theve-The Commissioners completed to right, Hafey flied to Brown, today. The University of Missouri their business sessions late last Harper bounced a home run off scoring behind Bottomley. Farrell threw out Wilson. Thevenow lined

> wilson to Frisch. Theyenow threw gles, 7; Grinnell, 4%. Wilson to Frisch. Thevenow threw tomley. NO RUNS. CARDINALS - Sherdel struck

BRAVES-Sherdel threw out R. Smith. Richbourg singled to right

Douthit. NO RUNS. threw over Burrus' head Frisch went to second. Bottomley sacri-The prices are ficed, R. Smith to Burrus. Hafey

> BRAVES-Bell singled off High's glove. Burras singled to right, Bell (Ohio)

Cardinals Box Score

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Richbourg rf. . 3 0 1 2 0 0 Moore If..... 2 0 0 4 0 0 Hornsby 2b.... 2 0 2 1 3 0 Brown cf.....3 0 0 1 0 0 Bell 3b..... 3 1 1 0 0 0 Burrus 1b.....3 0 2 6 0 0 Farrell ss..... 3 0 0 0 2 1 Taylor c. 3 0 0 3 0 0

SMITH P..... 3 0 1 1 1 0 Total.....25 1 7 18 6 1

CARDINALS AB. R. H. O. A. E. High 3b...... 0 0

Thevenow ss...2 0 0 1 2 0 SHERDEL P. 2 0 1 0 2 0

Total.....21 3 5 21 13 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T BOSTON 0000001 CARDINALS

NEBRASKA FRESHMEN VICTORS IN ANNUAL TELEGRAPHIC MEET

with 63% points, won the els annual Missouri Valley Conference freshman telegraphic track meet. Secretary Arthur Eilers announced was second with 39 points and Ames third with 38%.

The point score of other sch was: Oklahoma University, 27; Drake, 26 1/4: Kansas University, 25 1/4: Washington University, 14;

JOHNNY MANION WINS PRO GOLF ROUND Johnny Manion, Sunset Hills,

won yesterday's round of the weekly professional golf competiin a card of 75. Art Longworth, playing on his home links, was ond with 77. Walter Kim St. Clair and Jack Burns, Creve Coeur were tied with \$4.

Manager Suspended.

CHICAGO, May 15 .- Nemo Lie bold, manager of the Colu. (Ohio) American Associ Brady Scores Kayo.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 15.—

Bobby Brady of Jersey City, 129, knocked out Johnny Leonard, 128, of Allentown, Pa., in the eleventh round of a 12-round bout here last

caused calling off of further play. Columbus lost yesterday's game.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER IN GAME TODAY, WRITES McGRA

GIANT LEADER HE MAINTAINS

Connie Mack's club

he fact that in Critz at sec-

ace. At one time we had as as 12 players laid out by ac-With half of the regular inok over the work of the both leagues and you'll

letics, either. The Washington club continues to be a little disappointing. The American League should take its hat off to the Erews and Red Sox. They appear to have come up with something. The race is bound to better.

Golf Association's weekly competition went to the Midland Valley team at Woodlawn Country Club, yesterday. The Midland Valley women scored 25½ points. North Hills was second with 24 points and Sunset Hills third with 22½.

A tie resulted for fourth place between hormandie and Algonquin. Each scored 18 points. The Woodlawn team took 15 for fifth place. Triple A, Riverview, St. Clair and try-eight thousand were in atgressed at Sunday's games, while trday and yesterday's contests a attended by 20,000 each. y and yesterday's contests thended by 20,000 each.

on 9, Cubans 5. ON, Mo., May 15.— defeated the Cuban Pi-yesterday, 9—5. Score

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CHURCHILL DOWNS CHARTS SOCCER LEAGUE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15.—Following are the results of to-

Weather, raining; track, muddy

FIFTH RACE—Six furlousz:

Bettort (W. Lauscher)

Time, 1:31-5. Black Filer, Nick Cul
Brilliante (V. Moore)

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Brilliante (V. Moore)

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Other Racing Results

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MIDLAND VALLEY TEAM WINS IN DISTRICT WOMEN'S GOLF PLAY

Golf Association's weekly competi-The Kansas University athletic ball games between Kansas and the University of California.



ria 3, Evansville 7. ncy 6, Terre Haute 14. Two Bouts for Maloney.

in 1930.

CALIFORNIA U. AND

KANSAS SIGN 2-YEAR

LAWRENCE, Kan., May: 15 .-

board at a special meeting yester-

day sanctioned a two-year con-

tract for home and home basket-

BASKETBALL CONTRACT

me because I have not closed to with a backer," said Dr. Kehoe day. "I hope to get the backing an institution of standing which mafford to bear the expense of high-class club." Dr. Kehoe said bradley's he has several such organizations

At last night's meeting no fur-ther steps were taken by the St. Glasgow Rangers here for an exhi-Eastern and Canadian cities. Chi-



of the Preakness Stakes, and est horses in the West, Reigh

winner of the Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga last fall, ruptured a lower signed by Loughran and his manbeen taken out of training. Sortie suffered a gash in a leg when kicked while at the post. Nassak looked drawn and jaded after the ed to ship him back to Belmont P rk. Vito, Toro, Sun Beau, Peteela were the only entrants in the

went the eight furlongs in 1:42.
Reigh Oiga outworked his stablemate, going the distance in handy fashion. Sea Rip was put to a the Chaminade baseball teams. drive in the stretch to keep up with Reigh Oiga. Bar None, one of the been postponed until tomorrow beoutsiders in the Derby, also per-formed well over the mile route. The Longridge Stable's colt went the eight furlongs in the good time of 1:44 1-5, handily. Mahi, Mickey D, and the English celt Stamford were also out for an airing. They were given light trials.

Victorian at Belmont.

The Jayhawkers will journey to Berkeley next year for games on Jan. 3, 4 and 5. Under the con-tract the Californians will visit V ICTORIAN, ace of the Whitney 3-year-olds, arrived at Belmont yesterday with his awrence on corresponding dates stablemate Honker. He was given a 1930. course this morning in preparation for the Withers Stakes, feature on Saturday's card at Belmont Park. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Jimmy
Maloney of Boston, formerly a
leading heavyweight contender, has
been matched for two bouts within
the next fortnight. He will meet
Tom Roper in a stx-round bout in
Brooklyn next Saturday and will
take on Jack De Mave of Hoboken,
N. J., at Braves Field, Boston, on
May 25.

Saturday's card at Belmont Park.
He performed well, going the distance in 1:47 breezing. The son
of Whisk Broom II will meet a
strong band of 3-year-olds in the
Withers. Among the herses elligible
for the historic stake are Gifford
Cochran's Propus, a winner at
Jamaica, Sun Edwin, Tara's Hall
and Nassak. Victorian will probably race coupled with Groucher.

RACING WORKOUTS

Hour .1.04h Poly
THREE-QUARTERS.
Last Bite 1:18 4-5h Millson . 1:18 4-5h
Bunty .1:23b Graft Und
Tinita .1:213-5h Swift .1:23b
Mouchair 1:20b La Rock .1:213-5h
Astronmist 1:21b

Loughran Has Four Bouts in Twenty Days

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Instead of straightening out the fistic en-gagements of Tommy Loughran, Scotland mitted on behalf of the rival New

but Lawley, Jack Higgins and is booked are against Pete Latzo, Most of the Eastern contenders June 7, at the Yankee Stadium, were eliminated through the run- and against Leo Lomski, June 13.

endon and broke down. He was ager for the Latzo and Lomski batchampion's services The Commission refused to take

and June 13, a period of less than

scheduled for this afternoon, has cause of wet grounds. It will be played on Chaminade's diamond,

Mark Struck Out Because Shot-Put Is Under Weight

T HE world's intercollegiate shotput record, claimed for Herm Briz, University of the dual track and field meet between Washington and Ore-gon here last Saturday, will not stand because the weight of the shot with which the reputed

record was made was a full half-pound less than the regulation 15 pounds.

Brix hurled the shot 50 feet 1 inches, a mark which bettered the old record set by Bud Houser of Stanford by two inches.

THREE-QUARTERS MILE. Santa Johnny Sweep. 1:16 1-5h Callahan 1:17 3-51 Titan1:20b

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MOWLEE SETS PACE AND WINS

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y.,

May 15.—The Rancocas Stable's Mowlee, with Lavern Fator up, wen the pace and won lie a good colt. His race today was a much better

Fair Stables' Oh Say third. The

Mowlee rushed right to the fron mount, took a good hold of his mount's hea. He was rated in the beginner, was having a lot of trou ble trying to get racing room. Sur Fire moved up very fast around the turn and was going strong, when he was blocked. Sun Fire closed with a terrific rush and was catching Mowlee won by a length. Sun Fire

Thirteen ran in the first rac in a six-furlong sprint this afternoon, and it was won by James to 1. Care Free was second and

Centrifugal and Care Free alternated in the lead and in the stretch Centrifugal quite. Care Free drew away but in the final sixteenth Turf King came along stretch Centrifugal quit. Care

leading a good field of platers
paying \$18 to \$5. Mosque, the
favorite, was second and Account
third. Golden Volt and Account
The Bad Start in by half a length from Account.

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d when his right leg was elip-by an automobile. No bones to broken but the leg was car was not held

ETE LATZO CAINS DE SAS DECISION OVER CONLEY

y the Associated Press.

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GREENLEAF IS LEADER SO IN ST. JEAN MATCH

NEW YORK, May 15.—Ralph nleaf, pocket billiard cham-of the world, was leading Anthew St. Jean of Minneapolis by accret of 261 to 126 today in their special 1500-point match. Greenlass won the first two blocks by cores of 126 to 97 and 225 to 23, making a high run of 166 in the second block.

WHERE DERBY HOPES FINISHED IN RACES RAN YESTERDAY

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MOTHER U. S. S McGRAW

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O. — Tommy
Jones, Atlanta, defeated Billy
Wallace, Cleveland (12). Bobb
Brown, Lowell, Mas., defeated
Gorilla Jones, Akron, O. (8)
Tommy Paul, Buffalo, and Jose Ross, Detroit, drew (6). Gastos Charles, Cleveland, defeated Harry Crisp, St. Petersburg, Pa. (6). Russell Bradford, Pontiac Mich., whipped Johnny Redell Cleveland (6).

LANCASTER, syed tomorrow. Miss Collett won third match while her three apatriots had to play only two IANCASTER, Pa. — Rose Stoy, Lancaster, defeated Pele Nebo, Florida (8).

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NEW YORK — Pete Lates Scranton, Pa., defeated Bine Conley, Lewiston, Me. (10). Pete Martin, Porto Rico, knocked out Jim Becker, Bayonne, N. J. (10), GREEN BAY, Wis. — Joe Au-zarella, Milwaukec, technical champions and former cham-by defeating Mrs. Temple pool, the former Gladys Rav-enscript has won both the Brit-ish and American titles.

Mrs. Decothy Campbell Hurd, former British and American hampion, won from Miss Dianna knocked out Stewart McLean, &

JERSEY CITY—Irish Brady, Jersey City, knocked on Allentown Johnny Leonard, Al lentown, Pa. (11). ampion, wo from sits blattle arond, a French girl, 6 and 5. the Etrabeth Curtis, Clinton, Ia, had the hardest fight of the American quartet, disposing of INDIANAPOLIS-Happy Ath ton, Indianapolis bantamweigh defeated Joey Rychell, Chicag

defeated Miss Alice Firebrace, England, 2 and 1. knocked out Whitey Clark, Cla-cinnati (1). Miss Collett played great solf to-day until the situation was well in Cup Race at Madison. The Golde Cup Race is the fe

day until the situation was were in hand. She started with a rush that would not be denied playing the first eight holes one under 41s, and was out in 37 with a six on the ture event on the program at the Madison Kennel Club tonight. It is at the futurity distance with minth, and turned toward home, three up. The match was over then to all intents and purposes for alcompete. The management announced that women will be as mitted free Monday. Wednesday ough Mrs. Debelt is a fighting May Be Jealous.

THERE are those who say today.

That the real reason is a de-

th round, which will be

ter the fourth round.

Ends Match With a 3. Mrs. Debell won her first hole o e match at the 10th and did not ke another until the fifteenth where he tired. Son o' Battle came along, took the lead and won by a length. False Pride was second by eight lengths with Tantity thri Miss Collett started with 4-4-4

laters, the by eight lengths with Tantity thri, six lengths ahead of Northlani.

Bad Start in Fifth.

Another bad start was recorded four miner turned up in Toss About with Mockery second and Mezu third. Toss About quickly ran in the lead, saved ground and we by a nose. Mockery took the place by six lengths from Mezzo. senting a fine birdle.

Coming home she slipped a bit from her sensational outward perrmance but she closed the match The cards:

Plays Yorkshire Champion.
Three British favorites, Enid
Tilson, Doris Fowler and Melly
ourlay, remain in the running but

Miss Collett should be able to st a breathing spell if she dis-coses of Miss Wrags. If the two imericans survive until the semi-mals Thursday Miss Collett will opposed by Mrs. Hurd.

with the aid of a case today as the result of a near serious accident after the Cubs-Giants game yester-

McGraw was crossing a traffic-mmed street in front of Wrigley leld when his right leg was clip-d by an automobile. No bones are broken but the leg was werely bruised The driver of the car was not held.

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WHERE DERBY HOPES

In ning, when it comes to covering vast distances. That may be only partly true. Dunn, the "walker" in the Pyle derby, is now about twenty-fifth in the standing of competitors, of whom some 60 remain.

While the runners are behind weston's walking time, there is no assurance that they would not be leading Weston's mark, if allowed to run as far as they could

WHERE DERBY HOPES FINISHED IN RACES

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There are those who still think
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WRAY'S Negro Jockey Who Rode in First GARDNER LEADS Derby Is Still Active on Turf PYLE FOOT RACE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15 .- Fast approaching man's allotted pan of three score and ten years, William Walker, Negro horseman, who rode in the first Kentucky Derby, remains active today in the world of the turf. Walker retired from the saddle in 1884. His last By the Associated Press.

race was on Bob Cook in the American Derby of that year. Since then he has devoted his time to training horses and has been affili- ner, Negro runner, of Seattle, ated with many of the leading stables of the country. He has been Wash., led the transcontinental with the stable of John E. Madden for a number of years in the footrace into Erie this afternoon, immediate past as trainer in an advisory capacity.

When H P. McGrath's Aristides, At that time the jockey was re triumphed in the first Kentucky ceiving a monthly salary of \$15 30 seconds.

Derby May 17, 1875, a diminutive employer. He declares that the race leader 15-year-old Negro jockey rode Bob Wooley and finished fourth. This time later when Edward Corrigan jockey was Walker. The follow- paid Isaac Muphy an annual reng year, when the race went to tainer of \$2500 to ride for him. agrant, Walker brought Bombay nto fourth position. In the third running of the race he won with fonso was the fastest hores he Elks Club, his time for the lap be-Dan Swigert's Baden Baden. Since ever rode while Ten Broeck was ing 6:33:2-10, with a total elapsed then. Walker has witnessed the the best over a distance of ground. running of every succeeding Ken- He said Ten Broeck was at his

First Race at Age 11. was 6 years old at the time he Walker's first race was ridden beat Mollie McCarthy in the last when he was 11 years old and race before his retirement, there has been no break in his Horsemen here say that Walkconnection with the turf in the er is a noted authority on pedi-

tervening time. The Negro recalls that his fee the thoroughbreds are always or winning the Derby with Baden highly valued. Baden was exactly \$50 and that The Negro, who was born in when he later rode Ten Broeck to Woodford County, near Midway in the memorial race with Ky, is now a resident of Louis Mollie McCarthy he received noth- ville where he has invested his ing beyond the customary riding turf earnings of years in real esfee from the owner, F. B. Harper. tate.

JUNIOR TOURNEY Gypsy King Wins Newmarket Race

Walker a Turf Authority.

Walker declares that King Al-

best as a 4-year-old. The horse

5.-Gypsy King, by Son-In-Law ut of Gypsy Queen and owned by B. Leigh, won the Newmarket and Tony Marillo at Cleveland Handicap today. Sir Walter Gilbey's Elcho was

The betting was 15 to 8, 10 to 1

to save the American boy for the and 100 to 7 while the stakes were captured the British open gol was 11/4 miles.

CHICAGO, May 15. - William wards he will leave for Newcastle Droegemueller of Chicago, captain County Down, where the Irish open of the Northwestern University starts on May 29. track team yesterday was honored with the Western Conference medal for excellence in scholarship and athletics. Droegemueller, a Pleasant in a public school league vaulter with a record of 13 feet, game yesterday at Carondelet will organize sandlot teams. At 6½ inches, had a mark of 100 per Park. The score was 18 to 1. The various times there will be regional cent as a student for four years, victors made 15 bits and the land cent as a student for four years. victors made 15 hits and the losing team made only one safety.

NEWMARKET, England, May

second and W. Singer's Miss On-slow was third. Eight ran. HAGEN WILL PLAY IN Gipsy King won by two length while the same distance separated second and third.

1500 with extras. The distance

AWARD IN BIG TEN Club, W. Nolan of Portmarnock

gree and his opinions regarding

CHICAGO, May 15. - Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, began inspecting prospective spots here yesterday for an outdoor training camp in which the world's middleweight champion will prepare for his title match with Ace Hudkins June 21. Walker will arrive May 29 to

15 .- Walter Hagen, who last week

play an exhibition at Clontarf, probably participating in a four

ball game with W. Folley of Castle

and J. Irwin of Clontarf. After-

Carondelet Wins.

Carondelet defeated Mount

ERIE, Pa., May 15 .- Earl Gard-

at 2:09 14. Eastern daylight saving

Ashtabula, O., in 6 hours 9 minutes

Andrew Payne, Claremore, Ok.

race leader and John Salo, Passaic

begin the three weeks' stretch ich at Elizabeth, N. J., May 21 May 28. Both bouts will be over the weight.

DUBLIN ON MAY 26

card in St. Louis. And justly so. Rogers is a near-native son, having purchased a home in the county. championship, is scheduled to arrive here on May 26. He plans to

High Pressure. THERE was a man in our

And he was wondrous wise; He always kept his temper When it was apt to rise. But when one day a batter fanned,

With all the bases loaded, That guy went straight up in the air And like a bomb exploded.

sport world was aghast a short N. J., who holds second place, tied time later when Edward Corrigan for fifth in today's run in 7:18:30. He Went Across. Payne's elapsed time was 476:57:40 and Salo's 498:47:07. In winning the Pulitzer prize, Author Wilder made a grand slam with his "Bridge of San Glusto Umek of Italy was second to reach the control point at the Luis Rev."

Lyrics by Limerick Luke. time of 530:53:56. THERE was a young feller Sam Richman of New York camin third, his time today being 6 hours and 52 minutes, being folnamed Uhle: The Athletics he knocked for a

gool. He was feeling so fit lowed closely by Frank von Flue of California in 6 hours and 55 min-That one guy got one hit, But the rest he continued to fool. JACK KEARNS SEEKS

Too True. **OUTDOOR TRAINING** The Browns who beat the Senators 15-2 and were trimmed SITE FOR WALKER by the Red Sox 15-2 must think

they were playing cribbage or something.

The Browns. THERE was a little club that was pretty hard to drub But for tall-end trailers they were easy;

For when they were good, they were very very good And when they were bad they were cheesy! Those cribbage scores of 15-2 would indicate that the Browns

may have thought that the spring series was still on and they were play the Cards. Speaking of Cards, Rogers Hornsby while no longer a play-ing Card is still a big drawing

opportunity presents itself Rogers will vote for annexation to

show that there is no ill feeling. Rogers was largely instrumental in annexing the first National League pennant for St. Louis and we take it he is in favor of annexation.

He certainly wasn't averse to annexing that Sunday game from the Cards. That's all right, too. We can't win 'em all.

In the meantime, pending annexation, the greyhounds are still racing out in the County. The dogs don't believe in annexa-

Speaking of annexation, see where Walter Hagen annexed the British open for the third

Bill" Melhorn wild. 'Twas a terrible reversal of form after the Archie Compston

debacle. But Walter will have his little joke. The runner-up to Hagen was

none other than Gene Sarazen the gent who gained renown by being named after a famous race

INDIA IS WINNER IN DAVIS CUP MATCH

ZURICH, Switzerland, May 15. —By dividing the final two singles matches yesterday India eliminat-ed Switzerland from the Davis cup tennis tournament in the second round of play. The margin was

three matches to two.

Mohammed Sleem clinched the young Swiss player, Wuarin. in straight sets, 6—1, 6—1, 6—4, af-ter Charles F. Aeschliman had squared the count by vanquishing S. W. Bobb of India, 6-3, 1-6,

India won the opening two singles matches, but Switzerland won the doubles yesterday. India faces the winner of the Italy-Rumania match in the third round.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 15.—The entry of 235 long-distance runners, including the first seven finishers in the recent Boston A. A. marathon, has been received for the New York to Long Beach marathon next Saturday. Ten states in the East, Middle West and South-

ast are represented. Clarence H. Demar, winner of the Boston A. A. classic, will run in the event for the first time, as vill Jole Ray, the little Illinois A. C. veteran, who was third at Boson. Jimmy Henigan of Boston, Ken Mullan and Bill Wilson of Philadelphia, Harvey Frick, the Bronx milk man, and Carl Linder, Quincy, Mass., all well up in

the Boston race, are slated to run. dian who won the race last year, has turned professional, but three Indians from Manuelito, N. M., are among this year's entries. They are Chimoney, Lutei and Leekyah, Zuni tribe runners, who have shown remarkable speed as well as endurance in previous

HOCKEY LEAGUES RENEW MAJOR-MINOR PACT

TORONTO, May 15 .- The mafor-minor league agreement in professional hockey was renewed yesterday for the 1928-29 season at a session of minor league execuand other leaders of the National League.

The agreement provided for the

protection of the minor leagues from the inroads of clubs of similar or superior classification, es-tablishing a uniform player draft Indian triumph by defeating the and sets the terms for loan or sale young Swiss player, Wuarin, in

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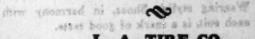
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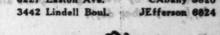
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RAN YESTERDAY HigginsC'hill Downs Unplaced

STANTON, England, May MINSTANTUN, England, May it led by Miss Glenna Collett, see won her third victory of the small women's golf championship all the Americans in the title state today stroked their way into the small round. M

No Olympic Points.

HENCEFORTH, or until made, the Olympic Games will be individual and not national. Secretary Ferris of the Amateur Athletic Union writes that there will be no seconds, thirds or fourths scored by points at Amsterdam and that there will be no team total of points by which any nation can claim to be the champion nation,

Firsts only will be counted; and each victor will be "Olympic champion" in the event he cap-

The alleged reason for the change back to the plan used in the first Olympic revival is that to one nation and not taken up by others. It would be unfair, therefore, it is agreed, to score points against a country not in points against the competition.

sire to break America's monopoly of victory. No matter what the rules de-

clare, they can not prevent the world from practicing the simple process of addition, by which one can find out which nation scored the more firsts, thereby determining the champion. In these times national success it of greater importance than in-dividual prowess. And it is only fair that the nation which shows the best all-around strength ath-letically should receive credit. The benefit of naming a cham-pion nation is found in the stim-

bell ... 4 4 5 8 4 4 5 5 4 5 3 9 3 pion nation as ulus it adds to athletic engage ulus it adds to athletic engage.

Miss Collett's opponent in the fourth of the honor.

The One Man Olympiad.

STRICTLY speaking, however, the new counting plan follows the old Olympic idea closer than the old Olympic idea. the new counting plan follows the old Olympic idea closer than the pol. secoring plan. But the old system was seemingly most unfair. Under the ancient plan the athlete who won the "stade" race, which corresponded to our 100 meter event, had the honor of having the entire Olympic period tha followed named after him.

inals Thursday Miss Collett will be opposed by Mrs. Hurd.

**CGRAW SUGHTLY

INJURED BY AUTO

**The Associated Press
CHICAGO, May 15.—John Megraw, veteran inausger of the New Tork Giants, was hobbling about with the aid of a came today as the And yet the sprint race in companion.

And yet the sprint race is compared to the decathlon for to play professionally, I thought the club that wanted me was nificant event!

and when I received my first offer to play professionally, I thought the club that wanted me was nificant event!

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Crazy to pay me for something I Sturdy Ib

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No matter what system of in-dividual honors prevails in the coming Olympics it is a fore-gone conclusion that America is going to win the "stade" race and a majority of the events. Whether we are acclaimed the

rules is neither here nor there.

Running vs. Walking.

THE PYLE DERBY is going days or more behind the time made by the 70-year-old pedestrian. Edward Payson Weston, who WALKED the trans-continental journey in 17 days.

The first conclusion would be

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The routing of the runners is done from a money-making standpoint rather than for athletic reasons. Payne p could have run an average of 60

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IS PRAISED BY BASEBALL STARS

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS-The American Legion is well started on its move

The effort sails under the title of the National Junior Baseball Tournament and the Legion start- DROEGEMUELLER WINS ed it as part of its Americanization

ized baseball and its luminaries

wung behind the project and now the Legionnaires are getting the boys out from coast to coast. The two major leagues have un-derweitten the project to the ex-tent of \$50,050. Local Legion posts and sectional tournaments and eventually a "world series."

Babe Ruth Lou Gehrig, Grover Alexander, Rogers Hornsby, Harry Hellmann, Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb and Eddie Collins att have spoken

well of the movement.
"It's a great thing," said the
Babe. "It will build the kids up
physically and keep them out of
trouble."

Lou Gehrig said: "Baseball dots more to build up character than any other sport I have played."
Old Grover Cleveland Alexander: "When I was a boy, a veritable hayseed, I loved baseball bettar than anything also in the local state of the loca

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Records of Browns and Cards

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CHICAGO, May 18,—Ohio State easily defeated Chicago in a Big Sande Offered

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urday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hertz and the Stuyvesant Pea-

bodys, friends and neighbors, each have entries in the classic. Mrs. Hertz' hopes of winning

the Derby were boosted yester.

day when her entry. Reigh

The answer from the Stuyvesant

Peabodys was the wiring to

Earl Sande of an offer of \$5000 to ride the Peabody entry, Mar-tie Flynn, with the inducement

that Sande could name his own fee in event of victory up to half the amount of the Derby

purse. This would mean a fee of \$30,000 to Sande if he won.

Despite the rivalry on the race track, Mrs. Hertz has named another of her Derby entries for Mrs. Peabody—

Dallas 3, Waco 8.

Wichita Falls 4, Houston 2 Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 5, Shreveport 5, San Antonio 3.

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STERN IN CUE MATCH

L. Schaeffer played good bilillards in eliminating E. Stern from
the Perpetual Youth billiand tournament at Peterson's yesterday.
50-22 The winner made saveral
clusters of four and five. Stern's
best run was four.

J. M. Gomes will oppose H. L.
McAlexander in today's match at 3
o'clock. L SCHAEFPER BEATS

baseman and an outdetter who hats from the left side are wanted by a team in the County League, write Vince Briegel, 6156 Bertha avenue, Wellston. ine result that high hopes of Mexico's making a good showing in the Olympic games are felt here.

The outstanding new star uncovered was Mario Gomez Dam. West End Yannigans, 14 to 13. For who ran 200 meters in 24 4-5 seconds, setting a new Mexican record. Gustavo Amparan did 400 meters in 50 4-5 seconds. This is a new intercollegists, record, but MAKERS TO MEET

The Wards won from the Optia new intercollegiate record, the national record is 48 seconds, held by Rafael Iturbe of the Club games with local and out-of-town teams. Write Tom Ward, 5005 Milentz, or call Riverside 4910. a new intercollegiate record, but

Amateur

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in 4 minutes 22 seconds, also a new record. David Carrizosa, an interscholastic runner, ran 3000 meters

New Records Set

By Mexican Stars

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Already heavyweight champion, is through Captain-elect of the football team, as a boxer, the Missouri Athletic Al Lassman, of Cambridge, Mass., commission has refused to grant giant junior of New York Univerties Negro a license to fight in this

on the football team and boxes in the heavyweight division although. Johnson opposes Big Bill Hart-a tractured ankie kept him out of competition this winter. Kan, tonight.

REFUSED LICENSE TO FIGHT IN MISSOURI STOCKTON, Mo., May 15 .- Believing that Jack Johnson, former

sity, has been elected captain of State, Secretary Ben J. Harrison

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REIGH COUNT'S ODDS ARE CUT AS RESULT OF **WINNING RACE**

Reigh Count's impressive victory in the Mammoth Cave Purse yeson the Derby favorite even lower with an even chance that when

the machines wen't pay more than 10 cents on the dellar. Although Anita Peabody, another thoroughbred from the Mrs. expected to start against Reigh

Reigh Count's Price Cut to 2-1 In Eastern Books

HEN Reigh Count won his first race of the new sea-son at Louisville in a public trial for the Kentucky Derby future books dropped from 3 to 1 to 2 to 1. He is now sure to go to the post a hot favorite. All through the late winter and early spring he has been the choice and backed from as

The H. P. Whitney entry was the favorite last year and paid Count is likely to go to the post at odds no better than 8 to 5 His time for the mile and a six-teenth yesterday, of 1:45 2-5, stamped it a good race.

was 2:06. The track was fast.

MANDELL AND M'LARNIN END HEAVY TRAINING

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Sammy Mandell and Jimmy McLarnin have ended active training for their 15round lightweight championship bout at the Polo Grounds, Thurs-Count, captured the Mammoth Cave Handicap in easy fashion.

day night.
The "Rockford Shelk" and his Pacific Coast challenger put in a strenuous day yesterday and then laid aside the gloves until they clamber through the ropes at the baseball park. Mandell plans to come down from his training camp at Orangeburgh, N. Y., in time for the weighing in Thursday after-

McLarnin's pilgrimage to New York will be from Pompton Lakes, N. J., where he has been preparing for his chance for the title won in other times by such fight-ers as Benny Leonard, Joe Gans, Battling Nelson and Ad Woigast.

Mandell is a 7 to 5 favorite here to retain his title, reflecting the sentiment of the experts who be-fleve the champion is too fast and too clever to be caught by the challenger's powerful right which flattened Sid Terris in a single

Whiskery's time for the Friday, is deifnitely out for the FAY COLEMAN TAKES

AMATEUR GOLF TITLE LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 15.— Fay Coleman of the California Country Club yesterday won the Southern California amateur golf championship at Lakeside by de-By winning the title, Cole won a trip to the national roll lent John Reed of the Calife

Minor League Results. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Birmingham 0, Atlanta 11, Nashville 4, Chattanooga Mobile 7. Little Rock 8.

Jersey City 4, Buffalo 8. Newark 6, Rochester 2. Reading 0, Toronto 1.

Columbus 6, Toledo 7. Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 3. No other games scheduled. WESTERN LEAGUE

Denver 2, Tulsa 3. Omaha 7, Amarillo 9. Des Moines-Wichita, postponel: WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Springfield 0, Independence Cotton States League. Gullport 1, Jackson 0.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Pueble 9, Oklahoma City 2.

Fort Smith 3, Topeka 2. Joplin 14, Muskogee 7 (18 in

Meridian 7, Monroe 3. Hattiesburg 6, Vicksburg 3.

Alexandria at Laurel, postponed Only game scheduled.

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Count, speculation today was that the fleet fully might take the measure of her stable mate if given an opportunity at equal weights.

In the Belment Futurity last year Anita led Reigh Count with last year Anita led Reigh Count with Lawley ran a game race for the last year and the last year. year Anita led Reigh Count with Victorian, this year's Preakness winner, trailing for third. The filly carried 124 pounds with the the colt was well in the the colt was well in the colt was well in the others only 119 each. In the Derby Anita Peabody would get in with 121 pounds while the colts would carry 126, a difference that might give the race to the filly, in fact, from players say that on handicap figures, she is a sure thing to win and will have tremendous support if started.

Practically all the Eastern colts for the Derby arrived lats yesterday and were sent to the Downs immediately. Don Q., Typhoon, Sun Beau, Toro, Petec Wrack, Sortie, Vito and Strolling Player were included.

With Harry Payne Whitney's Victorian definitely out of the race it was reported that the eastern sportaman would not have any Derby entry and that the Rancocas Stable probably would not be represented.

Pitted against five other Derby soits, Reigh Count won the Mammouth, leading Lawley and Col. Shaw to the wire by three lengths.

Under the plioting of Chick Lans, who will have the leg on him in the East race who will more the plotting of Chick Lans, who will have the leg on him in the Derby, Reigh Count displayed courage and apeed, taking the lead at the head of the stretch and crossing the wire in a drive that showed plenty of reserve. He can the mile and a sixteenth in The Brookmede Stahle's chief the chainenger's powerful right which flattened Sid Terris in a single fround.

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that showed plenty of reserve. He at Belmont Park, Saturday."
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EVEN COLLEGE CHAMPIONS WILL DEFEND HONORS IN ATHLETIC MEET

TANFORD, 1927 AT CAMBRIDGE

mpions, will compete in second annual intercolle-

onship by acoring 36 points last as, will have 23 representatives the meet. Among them will be

cored 13 points.

Among the 1927 champions who will be seen in action again are fonty Wells of Dartmouth, who on the high hurdles; Charley lorah of Southern California, dou-Penn State, 1927 Intercollegate aller; Sabin Carr of Yale, pole ault champion, who will have to recome the sensational Lee sames of Southern California, to alfred Bates of Penn State, who won the 1927 broad jump cham-

pear's javelin victor, and Tom May-nard of Dartmouth, high jump hampion, have also been entered.
Harvard has entered 73 men,
Dartmouth 72, Princeton 66 and
Tale 42. Besides the Stanford
team, there will be 26 competitors
from the University of Southern
California and six from the Univer-

HARD ROADS LEAGUE TO CONTINUE PLAY

Southern Illinois Hard Roads Base-hall League will continue in exist-ence, reports to the contrary not-withstanding. The 1928 opening was as auspicious as in previous years, owing to the slowness of Benton in getting lined up, which caused the fans to believe the 1928 schedule would be abandoned, but a canvas of officials and play-ers of the circuit show an over-whelming sentiment in favor of thern Illinois Hard Roads Baseorganization. This sentiment the late entry of the Benton

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makes the continuance of the circuit a certainty.

Snyder Defeats Hunt.

By the Associated Presa.

WICHITA, Kan., May 15.—Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kan., heavyweight, won a 10-round newspaper decision from Babe Hunt of Ponca City, Ok., here last night.

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GREYHOUND ENTRIES

Batting-Grantham, Pirates, Runs—Douthit, Cards, 27. Runs batted in—Frisch, Cards, Hits-Douthit, Cards, 48. Doubles—Traynor, Pirates, 12. Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 6. Homers—Bissonette, Robins, 6. Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 9. Pitching-Lucas, Reds, won 6,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Bating-Kress, Browns, 420. Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 31.
Runs batted in — Meusel,

In the . BIG LEAGUES (Including Games of May 14.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hits-Rice, Tigers, 41. Doubles—Meusel, Yanks, 13.
Triples — Rice, Senators; Regan, Red Sox, 5.

Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 9. Stolen bases—Barrett, White Sox: McNeely, Browns, 6. Pitching — Pipgras, Yanks, won 6, lost 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player—Club. G. A.B. R. H.Pct. Kress, St. Louis 25 88 19 37 .420 Meusel, N. Y. ...25 101 15 38 .376 Hale, Phila.21 75 15 28 .373 Rice, Wash'ton .24 100 18 37 .370 Fonseca, Cleve'd 19 71 10 26 .366 y-Fothergill, Detroit, .424.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player-Club. G. A.B. R. H.Pct. Grantham, Pitts. 26 93 19 40 .430 Callahan, Cine'ti 21 63 10 26 .413 P. Waner, Pitts. 26 105 24 41 .390 Roettger, St. L. 24 99 7 33 .375 Hornsby, Boston 24 87 19 32 .368 Leading batter a year ago today Farrell, New York, .402.

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WRESTLING PROGRAM John Pesek of Ravenna, Neb. and Pat Maguire of Boston, Mass. have been added to Tom Packs program for the outdoor wrestling the Battery arena. Maguire was Nat Pendleton, New York heavy weight and former Olympic title-holder, declined terms for a bout with the Nebraskan. Pendleton sustained a broken arm in a match with Pesek at Boston four years

The Maguire-Pesek match is the Packs for his outdoor mat carnival. Dick Daviscourt meets Re-nato Gardini and Joe Zigmund oppose Joe "Toots" Mondt in the other bouts.

Mondt attempted yesterday have Promoter Packs appoint an out-of-town referee to officiate in his match with Zigmund, but the request was overruled. Billy Sandow, managerial head of the Lewis-Mondt troupe, called on Packs later in an unsuccessful ef-fort to have the promoter appoint an outsider as referee of the Bat-

ARKANSAS U. BASKET SCHEDULE ARRANGED

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., May 15. The University of Arkansas' con-terence basketball schedule for 1928-29 was announced today by Francis A. Schmidt, university athletic director. The schedule was made out last week-end at a meeting of Southwest Conference officials at Austin, Ton.

The Razorbacks' conference schedule follows:

Southern Methodist University, at Dallern Lee

at Dallas, Jan. 4-5. Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Jan. 11-12. Baylor University, at Fayette-Texas University, at Austin, Feb.

Rice Institute, at Fayetteville,

At Aurora.

By F. J. MAY, 1—Go Away, Quin Chin, Bank Jr. 2—Wildrake, Cloud Idolizer, Sandy 5—DEVON, Rip Rap, Ploca M. 6—Atla, Raymond Dale, Miss Ch. 7—Capt. Adams, Judge Caverly,

STARS TAKE SLUGFEST

M.C.A.U. to Hold Annual Meet on

Blue Jay Field

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FULTON. Mo., May 15.—More than 250 athletes from colleges in the Missouri College Athletic Union will invade this city Thursday and Friday for the annual conference track and field meet. The events will be on the Westminster Blue Jay's College field. All conference schools will be represented in the track meet and the majority in the tennis tournament.

The tennis tournament will get under way at 9 a. m., Thursday, with the finais to be played fate

MACK SEEKS HURLER

FROM CUBANS, 17-13 under way at 9 a. m., Thursday, lished in 1926 by Loomis, William The St. Louis Stars won a singthat day. Preliminatires in the start from the Cuban Stars won a singfest from the Cuban Stars at Stars 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 120-Park yesterday, 17-13. It was the yard high hurdles, 220-yard dash third straight conquest for the and 220-yard low hurdles will be Mound City team over the tropical staged Thursday afternoon, startnine in the National colored base- ing promptly at 3 o'clock, A dinner LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 15.for coaches, faculty representatives Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Thursday, at the Presbyterian Church. Separate meetings of the

WHO PITCHED TWO

Athletics is a bidder for Gordon Rhodes, young right-handed pitch-Church. Separate meetings of the M. C.-A. U. faculty representatives and of the coaches will be held at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

The track meet proper will get under way at 2:30 p. m., Friday.

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Rhodes, young right-handed pitcher of the South Broadway Club, and Jee Herbst Jr. of the Fiori Olympians.

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The new service will be con-trolled by a new and independent operating company which is to have a capitalization of \$5,000,000. Passengers would use he estabished air lines for day travel and he railways at night. Thus a New York business man who desired to get to St. Louis in a hurry could eave here at 6 p. m. over the Pennsylvania and transfer at Coumbus. O., the next morning to an airplane which would carry him into St. Louis hours ahead of the train in which he left New York. The National Air Transport Co. has the air mail contract between New York and Chicago, two planes leaving each day under the present schedule. Flying time between the two cities is less than seven urs. Passengers are carried on the day planes, but not on the night. The same company also

West of Chicago the air mail is arried to San Francisco by the Boeing planes on a 24-hour schedmatter are carried on the Boeing planes. The present route includes stops at Des Moines, Ia.; Omaha, Neb.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Elko and Reno, Nev., and Sacramento, Cal.

operates mail, passenger and ex-press planes between Chicago and

Among those interested in the project here are C. M. Keys, senior artner of the firm of C. M. Keys & Co. and Blair & Co., investment banker. Keys is also president of the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co. and a director of the Nationa Air Transport Co.

FORMER BEAUTY CONTEST

ENTRANT ACCUSED OF ARSON rs. Vivian Page, "Miss Mobile" at Atlantic City in 1926, Arrested in New York.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Mrs vian Page, who as "Miss Mobile ook third prize in the 1926 At antic City beauty contest, was arrested here last night on a bench warrant from Media, Pa., charging her with arson.
Assistant District Attorney Toal,

of Media, said Mrs. Page and her usband, formerly an aviator of St. Petersburg, Fla., came to live in Media a year ago. They be came involved in financial difficulties, he said, and Mrs. Page's trunks were seized in lieu of unpaid rent by their landlord.

Police went to their apartment to take the trunks, he said, just as Mrs. Page left the building in an automobile. A few minutes after she had departed flames broke out in the Page apartment and the

Mrs. Page denied setting fire to the building. Toal said he would apply for extradition papers to ake her back to Media.

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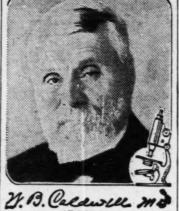
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By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

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WASHINGTON, May 15. — An maxing recital of the spreading the Federal Trade Commislay by Joe Carmichael, pubcompanies of that He told the story blandly, nically, as befitted an interests" for higher but had no illusions about methods employed by the inda home to the people of Iowa ere nothing if not direct. Public ool textbooks which contained good word for municipal ownerremoved from by the exertion of influthe school boards, and ets written by the power

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U. S. Needs Government By Aristocracy of Trained Ruling Class, Says Durant

EDITORIAL

Only Alternative to Dictation by Pocketbooks, Author Declares; Election of Future on Merit Plan Pictured.

The only way to revive the dy- were ruthless rulers, and it is not States is to administer an injection of aristocracy, in the opinion of Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," writing in the June issue of "Plain Talk."

"In America," he writes, "democracy has broken down. That is to say, it has visibly failed to give us either a government by the pest. Already every educated person in America knows that our elections are indecent farces. It is time to call the mess what it is; to say openly that we will not vaste our time on the business of voting believe like an aristocrat; the suruntil it becomes possible to ballot for statesmen.

"If democracy had retained certain features of the old aristocratic system," he continues, "it might have succeeded in creating a powhich we live and move and suf-fer trust propaganda in Iowa which we live and move and suf-fer fools so gladly. Democracy which we live and move and sufcan forestall a military oligarchy; but no system of election has yet been made that could keep riches from seizing power. The one preventive of plutocracy is the restriction of government to families spaper man who had "gone with the traditions and qualities of rule. Rule by pedigree is the only | find the road barred beyond pass- | duced by Senator Robinson of Aralternative to rule by pocketbooks; and only an aristocracy can pre-vent an oligarchy of the nouveaux riches from subjecting the moral and cultural life of a nation to the ideals and standards of the stock exchange, the market place, and

Fear of the Populace "Democracy has bred in the modern soul a fear of the popuwhich is called conscience lists were substituted for but has it developed that emulation of the highest, that desire for the approval not of masses, but under the influence of the of the finest few, which made the sense of honor in the aristocrat? Could an aristocrat be a Puritan "The Public and Its people should drink? Could an aristocrat produce 'jazz' or cabarets? Could an aristocrat be a flattering the mob? Is there not a certain vulgarity in the tone and manners of democratic communi-

aristocracy?

companies, who proceeded upon ed that they do what they could

ary of \$15,000 a year, to con- used in the high schools, academies said this was accomplished when he is under fire, to attend it. Specifically, he the matter up with school officials, either personally or through the s of economics at Drake Uni- local company managers. In practy, Grinnell, Coe and Morning- tically every instance the objectionable books were removed. In round them up?" in- some instances the managers or d Chief Counsel Robert Healy ourselves took the matter up with the superintendents, principals or instructors in civics and economics. w did you manage it?" In other cases it was brought to

se I could not handle myself the attention of the school boards. ter closely, and get reports on all "Did the companies pay their new textbooks. We have the matter pretty well in hand, but do not

Having got rid of the "bad" ooks, the power companies now proceeded to substitute the "right tion was organized by the kind." They had their propaganda ned utility companies of the bureau prepare two pamphlets, one and he was placed in charge on electricity and one on gas. Each

the following: "This bulletin is prepared for chael instructed his assistant, use in the schools. It is particuey Q. Selby, to make a sur- larly adaptable to work in English,

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dea of his examining and request was received, you dropped "D you mean to say that if no "No, we sent a folthe matter?"

ing democracy of these United clear that their ruthlessness was indispensable to their rule; but i was these men who lifted little England to the top of the world, from which its present manufacturing statesmen will pull it down."

According to Durant, the people themselves prefer an aristocracy

"Rule by the Best."
"But," concludes this writer,

lack of it; but this does not mean that we hunger to be ruled by counts and earls and dukes; it means that we wish to be governed by our ablest men. walk of life we meet with men and women trained and equipped for achievement; but in politics they we must find it, and weave it into unity with the truth that lies beneath our democratic shams.

democratic election; every man porters here. and woman votes, and chooses those who are to govern them. candidates has devoted his life to making himself fit for the office which he seeks; he has practical training in a school of political adlearned, as medicine is, or engineering, or law; it has not been merely an office to be won.

"And now he is free, and many others like him are free, to enter hypocrite, or stoop to conquer by the polls for the mayoralty of any minor city in the land. If he has served such a town for two terms. he may present himself as candities which could not thrive under date for the mayoralty of a secondclass city. If he has served such a city for two terms, he may offer himself for election to the leaderunderstand," he continues, "is that ship of the largest municipalities dition to Steiwer, who is serving that takes more time to make a If he has served two terms in one his first session, Dawes selected black. Until its recent American- Governor. If he has twice been cently denied in the Senate that the "however" near the end of ization. England's leaders were trained for public place from their boyhood at home, and then at Eton boyhoo England's leaders were Governor of the same State, he his State would send a Hoover the statement meant something or Harrow, and then at Oxford or Cambridge, and then by appoint
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that Selby's reports were sent to the bulletins to the managers of the managers of the local utility the local companies, and stggestthat information to have removed to get them into the schools." from the schools those books which Selby pronounced "unfair."

How It Was Done. to J. S. S. Richardson, chief of all hardly," was the reply.

"We continue to watch this matintend to let these bugs slip any.

It spends about \$27,000 a pamphlet bore on the outside cover

the public school textbooks civics, current topics and debating

twenties, sat at one side of them when they were requested."

by obviously was embarrassed. Carmichael, grinning sourly, "I

less, Carmichael testified that didn't bring requests, we sent

"They are," he thinks, "conserva-tive in politics as well as in ideas, moves slowly to imperial aims They make revolutions when they are pressed too hard; but they seem incurably enamored of unelected power. The surest road to social success in a democracy is to est road to success as a speaker in America is to talk like an En-

"After giving the teachers such a course of treatment as that, you The process was afterward de- quests were made spontaneously, scribed by Carmichael in a letter would you?" asked Healy. "Well,

themselves made this perfectly still in the record. clear.

Among the subheads in the bulletin dealing with electricity, were mission systems," are built on borrewed money."

you people. Did you ever stop to portunity by telling why into the public schools?" "I This did not help Hoover. thought of it," Carmichael replied. than the minds of my own chil-dren. But I believed that our contribute a great deal of congrete

children." Just a Matter of Business help your own business," McCul- phrased. lough rejoined, to which Carmichael replied: "Of course, that is

"You thought that the textbooks "Was that all?" "No," continued were unfair because they gave only Continued on Page 23.

WHY HOOVER WAS ESPECIAL TARGET AT FUND HEARING

Personnel of Committee Dawes Chose One Reason, Secretary's Chip-on-Shoulder Pose Another.

EFFECT MAY SHOW AT KANSAS CITY

Supporters Fear Good's Admission of \$300,000 Fund Has Given Deadly Ammunition to the Enemy.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 15. necessarily rule by birth. We want aristocracy, we fester and rot for or not, Vice President Dawes did or not, Vice President Dawes did ing. There is good in aristocracy; kansas, the Democratic floor leadduring the committee's hearings "Picture a mayoralty election in of the last 10 days and it has the America of 1957. It is still a brought no joy to the Hoover sup-

Choice ranges freely among a hun- might be considered impartial, or dred candidates. Each of these if there was any partiality it was Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, was ministration; government has been the Commerce Secretary. Stelwer, with him an art and science to be however, has been little more than a presiding officer and the other ir members of the committee have missed few opportunities to take a crack at the leading Republican candidate. As a result, the ecord has a distinct anti-Hoover

There are two principal reasons of these, he may offer himself for Dale (Rep.) of Vermont, who re- Hoover's opponents emphasized (Dem.) of New Mexico. The Democratic members have apparently worked by the theory that anything they can get into the record against Hoover will be helpful in the campaign after the conventions. If they have any choice among the Democratic aspirants can happen." would hardly say that their re- they have not yet disclosed it by their questions.

the Power Trust propagandists in The bulletins, together with attitude taken by Hoover himself presided over by C. O. Ruggles, are dean of engineering at a State University, but now the secured the names of all the role of the secured the names of all the secured the names of all the country. Addressing him as others of a more advanced nature, also were put into every college and university in Iowa, including the secured the names of all the secured the se red by the power trust at a textbooks on civics and economics the State University. Carmichael before a congressional committee a national survey of all text- and colleges of Iowa. We then se- largely through personal calls struck a chip-on-the-shoulder atwhich touch on the subject cured copies of these books and upon the deans and instructors. titude when he testified ast week. read them thoroughly. Where Carmichael frankly admitted that He failed to realize that his quesextbooks were grossly unfair, and the main purpose of all the bul- tioners had all the cards and were did not give the private ownership letins was to instill prejudice running the show. Although he ound up" several Iowa profes. side of the utility question, we took against municipal ownership of denied all the serious charges onpublic utilities. The bulletins tained in the questions, they are

Combative Witnesses.

Good, on the other hand, atthese: "Benefits of large trans- tempted to get affirmative Hoover "Government propaganda into the record and regulation," 'Why public utilities was called down several times by Under the heading. "Future management," the bulletin declared that the most important sive. This was entirely different three factors in the success of treatment from that which the anti-Hoover material in the record. public utilities were initiative and other witnesses received. Yesterbrains; private capital, and "in- day morning Lowden was permitted to explain at length without nesses are allowed to talk uninter-As Carmichael blandly described interruption that he was the rep ow wires were pulled and influ- resentative of the farmers' "cause" ence was used to get this propa- and at the afternoon session Ses ganda into the schools, Commis- ator Jim Watson of Indiana was sioner McCullough interrupted to asked to give his own interpretasay: "I was just wondering if the tion of what his victory in Indiana question of ethics ever occurred to meant. Watson improved the opask yourselves whether it was right thought the Republican candidate or wrong to put your propaganda should come from the Middle West. In contrast with Hoover and

"I wouldn't want the minds of Good, Lowden, Watson and Curtis other children poisoned any more met the committee on friendly contribute a great deal of concrete information would be good for the of familiarity pervading the hearings. Lowden was introduced to all the members of the committee "You were not doing it to help before he testified and all the the children-you were doing it to questions to him were respectfully

> mittee laugh at his answers. Privately, at least, the Hoover vention.

Passenger Cabin of New Trans-Continental Plane



THIS photograph, taken 5000 feet above ground, shows the interior of the cabin in huge tri-motored 14-passenger Fokker monoplane built for service between New York and the Pacific coast. The plane on trial trips, made 140 miles an hour.

essary at Kansas City."

"Mr. Mellon understands this,"

find no fault with the Mellon in-

Favored Coolidge at First.

Associates of Mellon, who has favored the re-nomination of

President Coolidge, do not regard his indorsement of Hoover as nec-

essarily meaning that the Pennsyl-

vania delegation will support him.

await developments at Kansas City

James W. Good, a worker for

Hoover, conferred with Mellon, but

Vest Virginia received the support

The railroad union heads for-

warded a communication to rail-

way labor organizations in the

Consideration of Out-

lawry of War.

LONDON, May 15.—The House

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Godfrey Locker-Lampson, Under-

then be made to the United States.

rection of peace," he said.

By the Associated Press.

for him."

MELLON DECLARES HOOVER WILL WIN, IF NOMINATED

I Think He Would Make Good President, Says Secretary of Treasury, Amplifying Statement.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Secretary of the Treasury Mellon yesterday said he thought Hrebert Hoover would be elected, if nom- and administrator, but that oppoinated for the presidency by the

Republicans. Elaborating on his statement to Pennsylvania Republicans that could not win without the farm-Hoover seemed to him to "come ers' support. closest to the standards we have set" for the presidency, Mellon said he did not see should be open to various inter-

"It is pretty plain English," he said, after first remarking, "I think Hoover can win, if nominated. I think he would make a good

Hoover supporters had gained much encouragement from Mellon's first statement, declaring it In their opinion, the delegation will practically clinched Pennsylvania's block of 79 delegates for him, but State in Harmony Mellon explained yesterday that of executives of three railroad

the Pennsylvania delegation was brotherhoods and seven allied or-"a cohesive organization and there ganizations. The secretary has never been a time when the state organization was more har- Virginia, for that state's 19 delemonious than it is now." He said gates in the May 29 primary. at another point that "anything

Reaction to the first statement was not long developing. Senator | State urging them to support Hoov-Another reason for the commit- Norbeck, (Rep.), South Dakota, er's candidacy and describing vice tee's hostility toward Hoover is the pointed out that "Andrew Mellon president Dawes' advocacy of Lowcompliments Mr. Hoover, but den as a subterfuge.

supporters feel that they gave the supporters feel that they gave the committee and their opponents a lot of ammunition when Good admitted that the Hoover preconvention campaign costs might run as high as \$300,000. These advocates point out that Good could have stood by a \$50,000 figure for the Washington headquarters and let the expenses of the "voluntary" state organizations trickle in. With a touch of smugness, they emphasize that the Hoover organizations made an extra effort to comply with the committee's questions,

while the others lagged behind. As it is Hoover against the field in the Republican contest, the continual harping on Hoover in the resolution presented today by Lord a grave matter and will have its questioning of the other candidates Reading that the proposals for the effect upon the whole civilized might account for much of the outlawry of war presented by the It does not, however, account for and favorable consideration. the fact that the anti-Hoover witrupted while they are on the in accepting from America propo- attacked territories. Hoover theme.

If the Commerce Secretary is nominated at Kansas City, it will not be the fault of the committee, and if he is not, he may have the committee to blame. And while Secretary for Foreign Affairs, rehis lifelong friend, Lowden, his choice of the committee members may yet be a source of satisfaction

port New York Governor. BURLINGTON, Vt., May 15 .-

a large majority instructed the were those assumed under the to Sir Austen Chamberlain,

DR. STRESEMANN ILL

Foreign Minister Forced to Cancel Election Campaign Tour.

withholds the support that is nec-BERLIN, May 15 .- Dr. Gustav He said no one denied that Hoov-Stresemann, Foreign Minister, was er had ability as a business man confined to his bed today, seriously sition to him was "based on the speeches have been canceled. fact that the farmers will not vote

He added the party Friends have long feared that Dr. Stresemann was burning up vital energy too rapidly by strenuous Norbeck added. "He wants a man work. His health has been falling ominated who can be elected. I since he went to the Riviera in January to recuperate from an indisposition suffered at Christmes time. Apparently recovered, he a'tended the March conference at Geneva. On May 5, he went to Heidelberg with Jacob Gould Schur man, American Ambassador, both of them receiving honorary degrees, and on May 7 went to Mayence, where he delivered his first political speech in occupied terri-

On his fiftieth birthday, May 10. Dr. Stresemann took to his bed called Hays on the telephone at with what was then described as "a Los Angeles, but the call did not the understanding was afterward that Mellon did not amplify his condition was not realized until Hays' secretary at another time

going on, Hoover's campaign in attending physicians. "Dr. Stresemann is seriously his visit in Europ stricken by feverish paratyphus. contest with Senator Goff of West work for the present.'

celed, as was a visit from Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia. Hale that Hoover might make it Dr. Stresemann's physicians were hopeful of a cure and it was thought that prolonged convalescence, perhaps in Egypt, might be advisable.

Although Dr. Stresemann passed the crisis yesterday, his condition where Hale got the money to pay s still serious. His physicians say that he will be confined to his bed for at least three weeks. The Foreign Minister's duties will

e taken over by Dr. Von Schubert of the foregn office. Says Catholics Will Dominate U.S. Resolution Passed for Prompt By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 15.—Bertrand Russell, English philosopher and author, addressing a meeting of Rationalists last night, expressed years the Roman Catholic Church of Lords unanimously adopted a by sheer force of numbers. world," he said, "because more and more Americans tend to rule the (Dem.), Kentucky. "We sent them United States should have prompt world.

"We should have no hesitation of Nations for the protection of

sals which constitute the greatest Japan Expects to Transmit Favorable Reply to U. S. Soon. TOKIO, May 15 .- Foreign Of fice treaty experts have virtually

the Vice President says that he is plying to a question in the House the American proposal for the outnot a candidate and is pledged to of Commons, said he hoped the lawry of war. Japan generally consultations which were being accedes to the principle enunciated conducted between the British in the American project, but it is Government and the dominions on understood some modifications will the American proposal for the out- be suggested. It is expected the lawry of war would be concluded reply will be transmitted soon. VERMONT PLEDGES FOR SMITH at an early date. A reply would Australian Premier Approves Kel-

logg Anti-War Pact. Answering another question, By the Ass Locker-Lampson said the British CANBERRA, Australia, May 15.

obligations to be taken into con- - Premier Bruce announced in the The Democratic State convention sideration in connection with com- Federal House of Representative in a resolution adopted today by plete outlawry of international war today that he had communicated Watson joked his way past the eight Vermont delegates to the League covenant and the Locarno British Foreign Secretary, his embarrassing questions, such as national convention to support treaty. There also were certain hearty approval of Secretary of "Were Federal employes working Gov. Smith of New York for the other treaties which fell within the State Kellogg's proposal for the in your behalf?" and made the presidential nomination as long as covenant, where the British Gov- outlawing of war and Australia's his name remains before the con- ernment had undertaken to fulfill desire to be associated with the recommendations of the League movement,

LOCKWOOD QUIT \$15,000 MOVIE JOB TO WORK WITHOUT PAY FOR HOOVER

PAGES 19-30

Muncie Publisher Tells Senators He Stands Own Expense in Aiding Presidential Campaign.

POLITICS' PRINTED AT \$500 A WEEK LOSS

Editor Says Ex-Dry Agent Issues Paper Opponents Use Fighting Commerce Secretary.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- From wo witnesses the Senate Campaign Funds Committee obtained testinony today that a weekly political publication opposed to Herbert Hoover was being run at a loss of \$500 a week and that George B. Lockwood of Muncie, Ind., had given up a \$15,000 job in the movie industry to work without compen sation for the Commerce Secre-

tary's success.

Harry N. Price, editor of "Poli tics," which is published here, told the committee that J. F. Hale of New York, was furnishing the funds for the paper, which had a which ran off 5000 copies at a clip. These copies were utilized against Hoover by political oppo nents, he said, although the paper favored no one man against the Secretary.

Lockwood testified he had neither contributed nor collected funds what Will H. Hays, former Repubwith the Hoover campaign, Lock-wood replied, "Very little." Hays was active in advising the Com merce Secretary not to enter the

I: diana primaries, he said. Lockwood Calls to Hays. Senator Bratton (Dem.), Mexico, developed from Lockwood Dome Committee brought out that Hays had handled Liberty bonds loaned to the Republican c tee by Harry F. Sinclair, Lockwood ask whether Hays should shorten

like stomach or intestinal catarrh, stand, and described Hale as a forcomplicated by an affection of the mer prohibition official. He had kidneys demanding extreme care no details as to where Hale oband strict confinement to his bed. tained the funds, although he vol-The patient must refrain from all unteered that Hale was well off. Half a dozen speeches were can- agents had attempted to forestall the opposition of "Politics," te "hot" for him of elected.

Editor Price's Testim

"This is a venture," Price test! fied at the outset. "We must creep before we can run very fast. Price said he did not know the \$500 a week loss on the paper.
"Is he satisfied?" Chairman Stelwer asked. "He appears to The witness said George N. Peak. Agriculture, had ordered 5000 rious states. Peak had supplied an article for that particular edition.

think so," Price replied. "But he had his money before that service." Hundred Paid Subscribers. Price said there were only 100 paid subscribers, but that 5000 copies had been printed weekly. "What became of the other 4000 copies?" asked Senator Barkley to all members of Congress, Na-tional Committeemen, State chair-

"Isn't Mr. Hale a former prohi

bition agent?" Steiwer asked.

men and all delegates to the national conventions." "This paper is anti-Hoover?" Barkley asked. "That is apparent,"

Price replied. "Was it organized for that pur posec" "Not at the beginning. I was responsible for that.

"Are you getting paid for that "Do you expect to?" "I don't Hoover because I don't think he is

"Have any other overtures been made to you by any of the candidates or their friends?" overture."

Price said that Hale had been in the prohibition service for leaving a year age last

"He has some business con tions now," the witness added, "bu can't just say what they are." Kenzie of St. Paul had paid his

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Morris Plan vs. National City

A compare the loan plan used by the cordingly. Morris plan banks with that of the National City Bank of New York. How-ever, he overlooks some very important points in his explanation of the local

When a borrower attempts to obtain a loan under the Morris plan, and does not have collateral, he is told that the loan will be made at 8 per cent, provided he secure the names of two co-makers satisfactory to the lending company. Let us suppose a man desires to borrow What happens?

He signs a note for \$100, but he receives only \$92. If he raises a question about this, he is told that the \$8 re- right and reason. tained represents interest on the prinpal. Even here, however, he is paying \$8 interest on \$100 when he has only

received \$92. But that isn't all.

He is told the loan must be repaid at the rate of \$2 per week for 50 weeks. pening meanwhile? The borrower is reducing the, principal each week. Actually he has use of all of the money half of the time, or half of the money terest rate is not 8 per cent as repre-sented, but is more like 17 per cent per

There really is no comparison between not for rate-making purposes. the National City plan and the Morris

GEORGE HUGHES. [Editor's Note .- The National City Bank also collects the interest when a loan is made, and there is, therefore, no difference in this regard except in the lower rate— 6 per cent. National City Bank loans are repaid weekly, too, out are placed in a account which pays the borrower 3 a compounded monthly. This he may or apply to the principal.]

Brickbat. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

HAVE been a citizen of St. Louis since 1881 and a reader of your paper since Pulitzer founded it. I admire its newsgatherings but I detest its moral JOHN N. DENNY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

showing us the way.

The greatest civic asset is a paper to 90 cents a month. that exposes in a fearless and honest way the sore and festering spots that troy faith in popular government. Yours is a great educational work

and the mob is slow to grasp it, but don't give up the fight. You are as he laid the foundation for the papers that now lead us from the dark into the light of good government.

E. J. W. MAITLAND.

Revenue Goes to the Undertaker.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, DROHIBITION would win, according

to Mr. Kesler of Kansas. If Mr. Kesler lived in St. Louis when I was a boy, after Sunday prohibition and when a minor could

St. Louis is wetter today than before prohibition, for 98 out of 100 families make beer and the first thing that is done when you visit them is to set out a round of drinks of unknown purity. on which there is no revenue paid except to the undertaker

I AM A WET.

No Liberty Except That Granted by Law To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

NENT your editorial on the eigh-A teenth amendment: The plea that personal liberty of the citizen is invaded has no foundation. There is no true liberty in America except under the law. The Dyer Act, the Mann Act, the bit-forming Drugs Act, infringe on the personal liberty of a fewer number and with no better basis of reason, and you have not been bellowing for their repeal or modification.

The Supreme Court of the United States struck the first blow when, be-

fore the Civil War, it said: "The sale of alcoholic liquors as a beverage is nuisance per se to be licensed, restrained or wholly prohibited;" and the question

THE MAYOR'S CONFERENCE.

The acceptance of Mayor Miller's invitation to a Co. and its employes offers opportunity for a peaceful settlement of the wage dispute by agreement. The hope is universal among the people of St. Louis ployes cannot agree on wages, they ought to agree only a feat of high valor commands. e arbitration of the dispute.

The people of the city cannot view the possibility of warfare between the company and its employes not only on the company and the men, but on the disputes is usually futile.

suggests resorting to it before war is declared.

The Post-Dispatch believes that in the event of a failure to reach a settlement by conference, the claim the German-Irish trio. Public Service Commission is the logical body to arbitrate. It must pass on the question of rates and these scions of derring-do. returns if they are involved in the settlement. It has full power to regulate the service, rates and returns, and therefore can best judge what is fair to the com-RTHUR A. BLUMEYER attempts to pany and the employes and adjust its regulations ac-

If the Public Service Commission is not acceptable to either side, another plan, of course, should be adopted. A peaceful settlement is the main point and arbitration is the reasonable method if conference fails.

If the Mayor cannot bring the two disputants to-If he cannot do that, the responsibility for failure to arbitrate should be definitely placed. The public will then know which side is willing to play fair which stands arbitrarily on its demands, regardless of

GAS RATES.

The Laclede Gas Co. has taken its mask off. It says it is not earning a due return upon its new valuation, and so substitutes for its revision of the pres-That seems all right, but what is hap- ent rate schedule a proposal that the rates of all gas users be increased.

When Laclede's valuation was increased from \$40,-000,000 to \$52,600,000, the company asserted that it all of the time, whichever way you want to look at it. Since this is true, the n- Charles A. Munroe, who, with his associates, took \$7,450,000 profit out of their sale of the property, that the increased valuation was wanted for financing and

The Post-Dispatch branded this as sophistry, and said the company would shortly expose its design by asking for increased rates. It is now doing so frankly. The present rate structure does not give it the return to which it is entitled under the swollen valuation given it by the Public Service Commission over the protests of the city, and it therefore asks practical farmer. He has a profound and apprehenfor an entirely new rate structure.

Of course. When it gets the rates it wants it will put its valuation attorneys in training and move for a still higher valuation. That will justify another rate increase, and so on ad nauseam. The gas company has comparatively no competition in its principal field, that is, cooking. Unlike the street car utility, which drives some of its patrons to the busses and the service cars every time it increases the fare, the gas company runs no risk in boosting the price of its service.

The Post-Dispatch said that the consequences of Referring to your editorial "Official Perquisites" and the cartoon entitled "Haunted:" Keep up this good bills of the people of St. Louis, and so they are. For instance, the minimum charge, which affects the the Munroe raid would show up shortly in the gas great mass of small users, is to go up from 50 cents

Hoch and Erin go Bragh!

THE TRUE PERSPECTIVE. It is hardly fair to analyze anything said in

win as Joseph Pulitzer was when perfervid atmosphere of commencement, but this ut. liance with the conservatives in Nicaragua we terance, made at the School of Journalism exercises should consider what our position would be had we at Columbia, Mo., by W. E. Babb, Editor of the championed the liberals. In our opinion, it would Rock Island Magazine, intrigues us: Some day an editor will arise who will lead

the metropolitan press out of its present wilderness of human scandal into the light where events are judged in their true perspective.

true perspective is. A few hours before we read population would have to have outside help to do that statement by Mr. Babb we encountered a re so. This is precisely the situation in Nicaragua, and minor could not buy intoxicating that statement by Mr. Babb we encountered a reirinka, and then today, when many of print of what Clement Scott said in the London Telwe ought to be grateful to Mr. Hughes for putting our boys of 12 to 18 years are carrying flasks and even selling booze over
the bar, he would change his mind.

The boys of 12 to 18 years are carryegraph of the Ibsen plays when they first appeared it so we can see how ridiculous it is. It ought to make the marines howl. in England in the 1890's. Mr. Scott was just as make the marines howl. sure of himself then as Mr. Babb is now. He wrote of "Ghosts," which herrified him:

The reason Ibsen has so signally failed in pleasing the British public is that he has ignored the great fact that, as a rule, the majority of English playgoers are people who have not lost their faith Ibsen fails because he is, I suppose, an atheist, and has not realized who the great backbone of religion means to the English race. He fails because his plays are nasty, dirty, impure, clever if you like, but foul to the last degree; and healthy-minded English people don't like to stand and sniff over an ash-pit. Robertson's "Caste," which has just been revived after nearly thirty years, survives simply because it is one of those sweet, pure romances over which people love to linger. But your average playgoer-religious in his inmost being, even though he may scarcely be conscious of i himself-has no liking for these modern prob lem plays. Once they are played they are dead. and can never be revived. ... The success that lasts is that which deals with the loftier side of human nature.

while the star of Ibsen shines with the brilliance of considered them unsuitable for picturization." or wholly prohibited;" and the question has never come before it since without has never come before it since without more definite information, be set down in the face of the earth—reaffirming that Mr. Babb cares for our opinion he has ventured too figures, but it is not to be doubted that the totals would have been swelled. Mr. Hays implies as much, Venus. Ingersoll said of Shakspeare that his mind | Just what changes these books and plays, if picsien by driving another nail in John far from land. Some day we may know what the would have been swelled. Mr. Hays implies as much, true perspective is, but we do not know now. The citing more than 100 rejections to show what the proempiricists, who determine all these things for themselves, as Mr. Babb and Mr. Babbitt do, experience tion of the screen. LIKE Mr. Watts, have attended no difficulty making it out, but it has routed all From all this it appears that the movies, with their

and that is ignorance. It is a wilderness from which, representing the book publishers and producers of

SONS OF DARING.

There is high authority that the meek shall inconference Wednesday by both the Public Service herit the earth, but it is the sons of daring who capture the heart of humanity. Three of those sons of daring are now our guests. St. Louis is welcomthat an equitable settlement will be reached. But ing Capt. Koehl, Baron Gunther von Huenefeld and if the representatives of the company and its em- Maj. Fitzmaurice with a pride and affection which

These men attempted what many of us had come to fear was impossible at the present stage of areowith complacency. They know what a street railway nautical construction. Tragic precedent had handstrike means. They have had experience in the past | ed down its grim injunction. Others of their own of the disorder and disastrous consequences of a bold fiber had braved the East-West flight of the of the discrete. They know that it entails tremendous losses, Atlantic and disappeared without trace or tiling. general public. More than that, warfare to settle Their own great venture missed disaster by a narrow margin. But when the news came out of the Arbitration is the method of reason and civiliza- icy North that the Bremen had landed safely on tion. In the long run it is inevitable, and wisdom Greenly Island the world sang and shouted in sheer joy and awaited impatiently the opportunity to ac-

St. Louis esteems it a rare privilege to entertain

LOWDEN VS. MELLON.

I have felt from the first that the Republicans will have a real fight this fall. * * * * Feeling that way, I made up my mind that I would not do anything that would militate against my

The above statement was made by former Gov. Lowden of Illinois in his recital to the Senate Campaign Funds Committee of his canvass for the nomination. It is a story of modest expenditure of money gether, he should at least bring them to arbitration. -a total of \$60,000-in happy contrast with his lavish disbursements in the pre-convention orgy of 1920. The Lowden canvass, moreover, has not only been scrupulous as regards finances, but it has been and submit its dispute to reasonable settlement, and marked by a distinctive courtesy towards opponents, in the policy, for example, of refraining from entering states with "favorite sons" candidates.

The quoted opinion as to the prospects of a real fight this fall is, however, likely to attract more attention than anything else Mr. Lowden said. It is directly opposite to the assumption of Mr. Mellon in his talk to the Pennsylvania caucus when, commending the action in sending an uninstructed delegation to Kansas City, he remarked that the Republican convention would not merely nominate a candidate but would "in all probability name the next President of the United States." Manifestly, Mr. Mellon thinks it is going to be a

Republican walkaway. Still, in the matter of political prescience Mr. Lowden has a background of actual experience superior to that of Mr. Mellon. He has faced the electorate, as a successful candidate for Congress and for the office of Governor. During the eight years since 1920 he has maintained an almost continuous contact with public sentiment. Certainly he speaks with exceptional authority on agricultural problems, both as a student and as a sive knowledge of the farmer's grievances, difficulties and smouldering discontent, which Mr. Mellon in the isolation of his vast affairs has never dreamed of.

Mr. Lowden's judgment that the election this fall will be a real fight is fortified by information. Mr. Mellon's impression that a Republican nomination is equivalent to election might possibly be classified as the Pennsylvania tradition. Citizens interested primarily in the capacity and integrity of their Government will hope that Mr. Lowden proves the more reliable prophet. Such one-party domination as the Secretary of the Treasury so comfortably contemplates would ultimately mean disaster.

MR. HUGHES AND MARK TWAIN.

If it is true, as so many people believe, that the United States needs a great humorist like Mark Twain to make us realize how ridiculous some of our pretensions are, this aching void is in a fair way to be filled by Mr. Hughes.

Mr. Hughes says that before we have been intolerable to people like Mr. Hughes. To the most of us it would have been a comfort. That is, the liberals, according to Senator Borah's estimate, number 80 per cent of the population. Eighty per cent of the population of any country ought to What a daring man is he who knows what the be capable of running it, whereas 20 per cent of the

All political parties in Italy except that to which Mussolini belongs have been suppressed. In other words, the Russian communists and the Italian fascists are alike in method but differ in kind.

IT MIGHT BE WORSE.

The movies are pretty bad, if the Woman and Child Welfare Committee of the League of Nations is to be believed, but they are not nearly as bad as they might be, if Mr. Will Hays, their czar, is to believed. Part of the committee's report is an analysis of 250 films, which yielded 97 murders, 51 adulteries, 19 seductions, 22 abductions, 45 suicides, 176 robberies and included in their personnel 25 street walkers and 35 drunkards. Pretty bad, as Mr. Hays, if he were pinned down, would have to admit. But see what it might have been. For, says Mr. Hays, during the past year more than 100 books and plays, including some of the best sellers and stage successes, have Today nobody knows what Robertson's "Caste" is, been kept from the screen "because our members

the dog races at Ramona Kennel the philosophers from Aristotle to Von Keyserling.

There is only one wilderness of human scandal, books and plays. It is now in order for somebody that is open and above board and fair to everyone. Of course, there are some who would like to dictate to each individual how he should amuse himself, and at the same time reserve unto themselves the privilege of doing as they please.

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and that is ignorance. It is a wilderness from which, thanks very largely to the metropolitan press, we are slowly but surely emerging, especially since Gutenburg. It is possible that the Rock Island Magnetive and the same time reserve unto themselves the privilege of doing as they please.

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The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

HAY AND COLLET.

From the Atlanta (Mo.) Express. IMAGINE I have some dry friends around Atlanta who will censure me

for writing this particular editorial. But as I am in the habit of "catching the dickens" because of things I do and say, I shall probably live over this.

This editorial has to do with the senatorial situation, and I am writing it as a result of the speech made by J. A. Collet, candidate for Senator, in Chariton County Saturday night. Collet is being opposed for the nomination by Charley Hay, of St. Louis, and in his Chariton County speech, he spoke some broad truths. He said the Anti-Saloon League of today was insincere and was nothing more or less than a political organization. I agree with Collet. And I have been thinking that for the past two years. When Charley Hay, a big Anti-Saloon League leader, hauled down his colors two years ago and supported Hawes-a sopping wet-for Senator, I at once denounced the action of Hay and figured there was a "nigger in the wood pile." And sure enough, the nigger was there, for it seems perfectly clear to me that Charley Hay supported Hawes for no other reason than to get the wet vote in his (Hav's) campaign for Senator for which office he had planned two years ago to become a candidate.

I love a man who has the nerve to be what he is. But a dry hypocrite like Charley Hay makes me see green and red and most all the other colors of the rain-

And it seems to me that Collet is not so wet as some people might imagine. He says he is for temperance, but that he is not in favor of sumptuary laws and coercion in bringing it about. Now is not that about the truth? Is there a dry man or woman in this community who is satisfied with the present prohibitory law? Everybody in this county knows that I am dry in principle, but I want to say that there is more drinking and drunken-

ness among our boys today than there ever was in the history of this nation. This. of course, is only my opinion, but I feel that I am not far off the track, if any bootlegger sells hooteh to boys in their teens with impunity. He knows he is violating the law anyway, so what difference does it make whether he sell it to a

Yes, I am just as dry as anyone could be in principle, but am certainly not satisfied with the way things are going, and it appears to me that anyone who is satisfied is blind. So, as the thing now stands, I prefer Collet to Hay.

boy or a grown man?

HAGEN WINS AGAIN. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

ON THE course at Sandwich where he first won the British Open Golf chamnionship in 1922 Walter Hagen, in two successive rounds of 72 each, won that title for the third time. In 1923, defending the crown for the third time, Hagen lost Havers by a single stroke. In 1924 he won for the second time.

Hagen had no easy going to attain his winning total of 292 for the 1928 title. That morsel of golfing genius from the Argentine, Jose Jurado, was four strokes

ahead of him at the halfway mark; his fellow-countryman, Gene Sarazen, was closest to Jurado, and Hagen's conqueror in the recent Moor Park match, Archie Compston, held Hagen in a tie. But as the wise ones had predicted, Jurado cracked under the strain and the only two competitors who threatened Hagen in the closing round were Sarazen and Compston. When the last puts were sunk the former was two strokes behind Hagen and the latter three.

THE LAST STRAP.

Hagen, probably the most colorful player in the whole world of golf, earned all the plaudits that the British gallery bestowed upon him. Twice open champion of the United States, five times winner of P. G. A. championship and now the thriceowned king of the British set up a record that will not soon be excelled. And the chances are that the future holds for him other championships as important as any he has won. SAFETY FIRST.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

T' HE G. O. P. platform makers at Kan-I sas City are going to be hard pressed, but we believe they will find a safe way out by presenting a ringing declaration for the abolishment of grade crossings.

BULBS, BEER AND BUTTER. From the New York Herald Tribune.

A SINGLE orchid on exhibition at Madison Square Garden is said to be worth \$10,000. It is a cross-bred plant, and one of its ancestors is supposed to be extinct; unique and irreplaceable, it has its value for those willing to pay for the Lonor of possessing the unique.
In 1928 that orchid is probably the most

valuable flower in the world. But time was when mad Dutchmen bid almost as high for rare tulips. In the height of the seventeenth century stock market speculation in tulips a single bulb of the Viceroy tulip was exchanged for: 2 lasts of wheat.

- 4 lasts of rye. fat oxen.
- 8 fat swine. 12 fat sheep.
- 2 hogsheads of wine. tuns of beer. 2 tuns of butter 1000 pounds of cheese.
- 1 complete bed. suit of clothes. 1 silver drinking cup.

for 5500.

A contemporary economist reckoned the value of the provisions at 2500 florins; other bulbs sold for even more. A poor sallor went to jail for gnawing at what he thought was a rather tasteless onion, but which, in fact, unfortunately for him, was a 4000florin tulip. An Admiral Liefkin bulb sold for 4400 florins and a Semper Augustinus

Fashions change; even rarity could not command so high a price for a tulip today In another generation orchids may seem as matter of fact, and some new flower from the tropical jungle or the highlands of Tibet may take their place in the favor of con-

PEACE PROPOSAL.

From the Indianapolis News.

A BOUT the only chance for Democratic peace seems to be to get Mr. McAdoo and Senator Heflin to have a row with each other.

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BALLADE OF A LATE ARRIVAL Though calendars may serve to show The fleeting passing of the year, From calendars we never know Just when or if the spring is bent The robins cannot serve to cheer,
Through winters mild the robins and

When soft May's gentle zephyrs vor.
Then may we safely hail the Spring False April brings both rain and And March full often has been drag Sweet Spring's approach was ever sion, As though dread Winter she might in Yet her approach was ever clear,

And Spring will always portents When golfers round in ninety steer. Then may we safely hail the

When calls the earth, insistent, low, To gardens soon to disappear. When in the yard the pansies grow, Ere children end their mad care When mashies cease to act so queer, And loafing is the proper thing. When golf is what we all revere. Then may we safely hall the Spring.

L'ENVOI.

Sweet Prince, in this I'm most sincer, Some day you'll feel you should be an Some day you will one strange note he Then may we safely hail the spring. Sometimes, especially if the tariff

has not been raised lately, the only you have of telling it a thing has been orted is the foreign sounding name. If an Indiana politician ever large record to the verdict of posterity, 2 to because the statute of limitalism

be applicable at that time. The man who believes there is as exercise in cutting the grass as there a as much exercise in running to the stor

there is in chasing an outfield fix. What we never have been able to fig out is why people who travel to see a sights of other cities always being be picture post cards to prove it.

think that a big oil man does not take receipt for a loan on the chance that the it is not possible to prove he made the less There is no telling what may happen

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a Senate investigation because free there is no telling what did happen.

The new phonetic alphabet is said to over all sounds in the English language except, perhaps, a bath tub sola.

Occasionally, we wonder if a Dem lelegate remains uninstructed after have ing listened to what the rivals have to my of each other.

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It is evident that Mr. Mason has far more than a curious interest in Oriental thinking, and in addition to the very considerable study that he must have given to his subject, book op sketch of Far East. Too often an advocate of Oriental thought reveals a lack of sympathy for the Western world view and the accomplishment that has resulted from it; but Mr. Mason knows that the human world the Philip has resulted from it; but Mr. Mason knows that the human world is neither wholly "objective" nor "subjective," however men may dogmatize in favor of either view. He has written a wise little book that should be of value to maryespecially at this moment when there is so much sophmoric cynipart, the cism abroad.

THE REMEDY FOR OVERPRO-DUCTION AND UNEMPLOY-MENT. By Hugo Bilgram.

(Vanguard Press.) According to many economists there are three immediate causes for overproduction. First: money disbursed among consumers is inadequate to buy all the goods produced whenever producers apply part of their profits to the production of more goods which they sipply to the market. Second: the money disbursed to consumers is inadequate to buy all goods produced whenever consumers invest money savings in such a w.y that they will be employed for producing more goods. Third: ovecproduction is caused by cash savings or hoardings by producers as well

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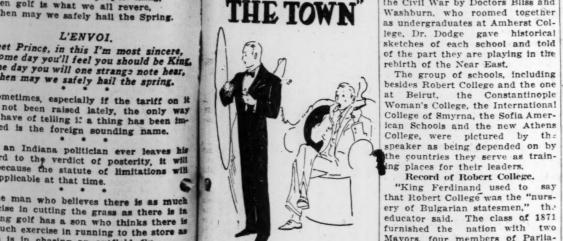
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BALLADE OF A LATE ARRIVAL.

ough calendars may serve to show The fleeting passing of the year,

om calendars we never know Just when or if the spring is here;

e robins cannot serve to cheer, Through winters mild the robins sing

then may we safely hail the Spring.

ise April brings both rain and snow,

and March full often has been dress,

is though dread Winter she might fear;

and Spring will always portents bring, and spring will always portents bring, and spring will always portents bring, then may we safely hall the Spring, approach was ever clear

en calls the earth, insistent, low,

en in the yard the pansles grow, re children end their mad career;

on mashies cease to act so queer, and loafing is the proper thing, en golf is what we all revere, then may we safely hall the Spring.

L'ENVOI.

ed is the foreign sounding name.

uch exercise in running to the store as is in chasing an outfield fly.

at we never have been able to figure

s why people who travel to see the of other cities always bring back

are working around to where we

that a big oil man does not take at for a loan on the chance that then not possible to prove he made the loan.

re is no telling what may happen in nate investigation because frequently is no telling what did happen.

new phonetic alphabet is said to

all sounds in the English language,

asionally, we wonder if a Democratic

te remains uninstructed after hav-tened to what the rivals have to say

ning so well demonstrates the fact

perhaps, a bath tub solo.

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salmon croquettes.

pplicable at that time.

re post cards to prove it.

hen may we safely hail the spring.

o gardens soon to disappear,

eet Spring's approach was ever slow.

J. D. H.

ARRIVE FROM CHICAGO

Colleges of St. Louis Two Days.

A party of 29 German educators Here Mr. Mason undersigned a contract last week with G. Chicago to spend two days studying arrived here this morning from P. Putnam's Sons to publish a the St. Louis school system.

book of the adventures they en-For the last month they have been touring the larger cities of Atlantic by air from east to west. the East under auspices of Mr. Mason in stating his thesis, "in completed by the flyers will be the complete by the com written in English and one in Ger- New York. This is the first large man. The three men expect to group of German educators to come to St. Louis since the world

and utilities the highest development of the English and German versions. groups according to their special through the elementary, special and kind to his folks. and high schools and Washington and vital effectiveness of the whole sale of human values. In this he is at variance with a certain trend ten towns east of the Andes in old is at variance with a certain trend ten towns east of the Andes in old Board of Education.

The whole out the Pagliacci stop of talented guidance of representatives of the Board of Education. and St. Louis Universities under out the Pagliacci stop of talented Board of Education.

To Be Guests at Dinner. Tonight they will be guests at at Hotel Chase. The Board of begins glancing about for a new Education has arranged a luncheon boy. for them at noon tomorrow at the Coronado Hotel. They will depart tomorrow evening for Nashville,

ests spreading in every direction Tenn. Representing the International Institute, Dr. Thomas Alexander will take charge of the party here, replacing Dr. Milton C. Del Manzo, who left it at Chicago. Heading the group for the Central In-stitute was Dr. Franz Hilker, superintendent of instruction, Berlin-Schoneberg.

Reservations for the party wer belly of ripe gold and green." Reservations for the pay Everything is seen in a haze of made at Hotel Marquette.

Other Members of Party. imagination peculiar to the writer, Others in the party are: but certainly making for color and Behrens, directress of education, Berlin; Dr. Josef Diel, State Coun-Especially interesting are the author's occasional sketches of relig- selor, Berlin; Louise Diel, author, ious ceremonies in churches, or Berlin; Dr. Otto Dorner, director far more than a curious interest in processions on saints' days, which of education, Essen; Fritz Duhrhe views, evidently, as an amused ing Director of Education, Leipsic; he must have given to his subject, book opens with a humorous lor, Berlin-Schoneberg; Otto Emer-he has spent much time in the sketch of Santa Rosa, patron saint sleben, principal intermediate Far East. Too often an advocate of Lima, making a pact with the school, Magdeburg: F. Grussen-Oriental thought reveals a lack mosquitoes not to sting her, and dorf, Director of Education, Brand of sympathy for the Western world ends with what purports to be enburg; Julius Juschka, principal, riew and the accomplishment that The Authentic Life of Saint Rose Furstenwalde Spree; Alfred Kuhnemann, Director of Education, Berson knows that the human world the Philippines and Indies, liter-lin-Pankow; Dr. Gertrud Manthey, is neither wholly "objective" nor ally translated from the Spanish. A number of lithographs by the Lichterfelde; Heinrich Medau, author are reproduced. Frequent Bodeschool principal, He has written a wise little book mention is made of draughts of Otto Metzner, head assistant, brandy as the story progresses. Buchholz, Saxony; Prof. Peterespecially at this moment when Perhaps these potations explain, in sen, Jena; Dr. Kurt Richter, Counthere is so much sophmoric cyni- part, the terrible crudity of the selor to Ministry, Jena; Heinz Republic and allied organizations Stuttgart; Schultz. Superintendent of In- Kansas City. struction, Lubeck; Peter Trumin, Munich: artist. hold Wankmuller, principal of ters of Veterans will meet. Dr. Bayard Dodge Tells of Acboys' special school, Tubingen; Anna Wildermann, Director

The six American established der, teacher, Bonn. in the Balkans and the

By the Associated Press them, the American University of Arrived London, May 13, American Merportant stations broadcasting goodwill, in his talk before the St. Louis chant, from New York. Woman's Club yesterday after-London, May 13, Megantic, Mon-

Movements of Ships.

Southampton, May 14, Deutschat Constantinople founded during land, New York. Bordeaux, May 14, Roussillon, the Civil War by Doctors Bliss and Washburn, who roomed together New York.

Bremen, May 14, Dresden, New as undergraduates at Amherst College, Dr. Dodge gave historical sketches of each school and told York. May 14, Minnetonka, London, New York.

Glasgow. May 13, California, New York. The group of schools, including besides Robert College and the one Glasgow, May 12. Slavonia, New York.

Liverpool, May 14, Cedric, New York via Cobh. College of Smyrna, the Sofia Amer-Manila, May 14, President Grant, Seattle.

College, were pictured by the Shanghai, May 14, President speaker as being depended on by Wilson, New York. New York, May 14, American he countries they serve as train-Shipper, London; Tuscania, Havre; Pennland, Antwerp; President Ad-

"King Ferdinand used to say that Robert College was the "nurs-Sailed. ery of Bulgarian statesmen," the Cobh, May 13, Baltic, for New educator said. The class of 1871 York. furnished the nation with two Manila, May 12. President Jef-Mayors, four members of Parliament, three Ambassadors and three

ferson, San Francisco Glasgow, May 13, Transylvania, Cherbourg, May 13, Berlin, New the harm is done when New York.

With the creation of eight new publicanization of Turkey, the abolition of the Caliphate and the secularization of the schools—all faces, and harem life is being as secularization of the schools—all faces, and harem life is being acin all the most momentous change complished slowly and by devious the Moslem world has known, these means, Dr. Dodge showed, using American schools have taken on a for example, the necessity of con new significance, Dr. Dodge point- tinuing harem conditions in the first grade schools for women

"With the modernization of the When dentistry was first intro-

Near East, bringing commerce and industry never before known, there their faces covered above their is an overwhelming and increasing mouths. demand for our graduates," Dr. An attendant problem with mod-Dodge said. "The governments ernization of the Near East, he prefer that their students attend said, is the introduction of vices of the modern world. Books on polistantinople, Sofia, Athens and so on rather than go to Paris and Berlin movies that would not pass the or colleges in the United States be- censor in the United States, social cause they remain Turks, and Ar- license, organized modern vicemenians, and Persians, and Pales- with Hollywood setting the standtinians if they stay on where their ards for a large part of the popu lation, these are the bad features

One of Important Works.
One of the most important works

Today Dr. Dodge sees coming in.

Today Dr. Dodge spoke at Wash. of the American schools, he con-nected with the movement to liberate the womanhood of that part a guest of Hector M. E. Pasmezog-700 BATHS of the world. The crumbling of lou, the Greek Consul in St. Louis the old system of child marriages, last night.

By O. O. McIntyre

sets the balance of the circulation of money, net interest on money

Party Will Study Schools and

VERY columnist is besieged—

innate modesty. VERY columnist is besided meaning he receives a letter now and then—about how to write a ble toward fellow columnists. That is to say, when another member of the tribe is mentioned immediately. ple enough, but like door knob polishing or train wheel tapping, there are certain tricks to the trade.

almost imperative, at the outset to wad. find an editor who will print the stuff. This is often tedious, for editors are a strange people, large-This book which is now being Central Institute of Berlin and the ly influenced by whims. Many of us have grown beards in the outer offices, waiting to catch them off guard and put over a fast whim.

A columnist should give the impression of receiving shoals and shoals of mail. He must give him-Most of the members of the party self a patina of sophistication now ation of spiritual, esthetic home. There will also be a spe- are directors of education or he'ds and then by declaring the most of German schools. Divided into popular play in town is tripe. His job is to convey the idea he is quite interests, they will be taken a fellow, always merry and bright Yet at intervals it is well to puli

> Laugh" obligato will help hide from his readers that his job is really a cinch. And anyway, when the dinner for the Bremen flyers a job appears too easy, the editor One of the rackets in columning

is to throw an intellectual smoke screen about the work and thus hide the deficiencies. Sprinkling a few terms like sui generis, tour de force, flagrante delicto and such are dandy and make the readers suspect you might have been educated abroad. .

It is also well to mention tautology, mixed metaphors, split infinitives and other grammatical complexities, as though you know all about them. Then when some glaring "bull" leaps out from the printed page the reader will lay it to journalistic haste, and not ignorance.

When people ask the columnist how in the world he thinks up material to write an article every day. he should merely look like a sick owl, give a deprecatory shrug and murmur: "It is nothing." This

is doing it, the formula seems sim- the tribe is mentioned, immediately respond with: "He's a fine chap." That doesn't mean anything partic. ularly, but hides your true impres-It is highly important, indeed sion he's a bum and has shot h's

> The columnist must at all times be versatile. Now and then introduce variety by writing short sentences separated by periods such as: Mayor Walker late as usual for the theater . . . Marilyn Miller's mash notes require two special secretaries . . . Texas Guinan and her grandpa played leap frog in Central Park this dawn . Ziegfeld has received his latest supply of robin's egg blue shirts from Paris . . .

Thus in a few lines he has mentioned the three absolutely essential personalities for every Nex York column-Mayor Walker, Texas Guinan and Flo Ziegfeld.

It is important that the colum :invited everywhere. No first night for Louisville, Ky., to attend the performance, night club opening. prize fight or such is supposed to Saturday. abreast down the center aisle.

people take up soliciting life insur- the summer in Nova Scotia. ance-after everything else we tried was a flop.

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MISSOURI G. A. R. TO MEET AT SPRINGFIELD TOMORROW

1000 Delegates Expected at Convention of Veterans and Allied Organizations,

Special to the Post-Dispatch, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 15 .-An attendance of more than 1000 Schiefer, Director of Education, is expected at the annual State terday. She is a senior in _tr | place, has returned to her home. A Elizabeth Schulte, convention to be held here from teacher, Duisberg; Prof. Otto May 16 to 18. Special trains will Konigsberg; Sebald bring delegates from St. Louis and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Besides the Grand Army of the

Mara Typke, Republic, the Ladies' Circle of the Beardslee, Miss Mary Helen Bartteacher, Berlin: Dr. Dora Wagner, Grand Army of the Republic, the lett, Miss Jean Bronenkamp, Miss Director of Education, Dresden: Women's Relief Corps, the Sons of Harriet Ume Chaplin, Miss Maxine Dr. Nikolaus Wallner, Director of Veterans, the Daughters of Veter- Goldman, Miss June Miltenberger, Education, Berlin-Templehof; Gott- ans and the Daughters of Daugh- Miss Jane Ewenhardt, Miss Mary

Education, Dusseldorf; Elizabeth devoted to reminiscences of the Winkelmann, Director of Educadays of '61 to '65. Eldridge J. year by a committee of girls aption, Berlin: Albert Witte, teach-er, Hustadte, and Theodora Zen-tional grand commander, is ex-tions on the campus, graded acpected to be present,, as is D. W. cording to 'personality, beauty, Baldridge of Jonlin, Mo.,

Local arrangements are in

MISS CAROL CROWE CROWNED MAY QUEEN AT WASHINGTON U.

Senior Selected for Honor by Wom en's Organizations on the Campus.

Miss Carol C. Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crowe, 721 Interdrive, University City, was members of the Grand Army of the crowned May Queen at the annual fete at Washington University yes- rison Mason of 4749 Westminster College of Liberal Arts and a number of informal parties were Eleven girls were chosen maids

of honor as follows: Miss Clara Belle Jamieson, Miss Dorothy Pen- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John ren; The convention will open tomor-of row night with a "campfire," Miss Leona Yerger.

depart- leadership and service to the uni

Yesterday's celebration included charge of a committee consisting coronation of the new Queen, Mayof the Rev. Dr. W. C. Calland, com-mander of John R. Matthews post daisy chain dance by junior and seof the Grand Army of the Republic; Mrs. L. W. Stone, president of ory of the late Chancellor Herbert the Colonel Geiger Circle, Ladies S. Hadley and pledging by the o. the Grand Army of the Republic, and Mrs. Stella Rotterman, ties, Ternion and Mortar Board. president of the Women's Relie! Miss Helen Eberle was the retiring

tten

GOING TO THE DERBY



MRS. LOISEL PAPIN.

R. AND MRS. PAPIN, 4401 McPherson avenue, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Cuendet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Cuendet of the Oxford ist give the appearance of being Apartments, will depart Thursday Kentucky Derby which will be held

be complete without him. He is Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Koerber of Europe for the last few weeks. busy bowing to celebrities all eve- Hampton Park will depart May 25 They are back at their home in ning. That is the saga of the col for New York to make a short visit Lexington. umnist, and must be perpetuated. before going to Washington, D. C., The low down is that few columnists attend such functions and when they do they are about as conspicuous as a walking stick on Koerber will be accompanied home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Russell Fifth avenue. Sophie Tucker, for instance, will create more of a stir Wright of Washington and Miss at a first night than all the col- Jessie Rollins of Boston, who will town walking two be her guests for a fortnight. Mr. return home May 27. and Mrs. Koerber and their daugh-The idea that columning reter will pass the summer at Chesquires special gifts is one of the ter, Nova Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. magnificent myths of the trade E. W. Groves Jr. of Hampton Park Most of us took it up like some and their family also will spend

And that, children, not only ex-plains how to write a column, but their family will be members of the summer colony at Northeast chancellor of Washington Univerhow I happened to marry your Harbor. Me., departing for their aunt—the Duchess.

The Summer colony at Northeast sity, and Mrs. Throop: Mr. and luncheon tomorrow at the Columns aunt—the Duchess.

The Summer colony at Northeast sity, and Mrs. Throop: Mr. and luncheon tomorrow at the Columns summer home the middle of June.

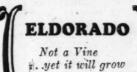
Mrs. Washington E. Fischel, formerly of 4396 Maryland avenue, will depart May 26 for San Antonio. Tex., to attend the convention of the Women's Federated Clubs, Mrs. Fischel, who has leased her apartment to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Temple Chandler, is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. George Gellhorn of 4366 McPherson avenue.

Mrs. Walker Mason of Hartford, Conn., who has been visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Hargiven in her honor during her visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allen of the Forest Park Hotel, will depart tomorrow for South Haven, Conn., where they will occupy their cttage for the summer months.

Miss Estelle Palmer Lynn, Lynn of 1301 Montclair place, is recovering from injuries sustained in

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SOCIAL ITEMS

One of the parties of St. Louis-ans who will attend the Ken-tucky Derby Saturday will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. home in 10 days. Mrs. Campbell Durham Jr., in their private car, is now the guest of Mrs. Stephen which will leave here Thursday B. Elkins, night. In the party will be Mr. Miss M. night. In the party will be seen and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce of and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce of Mr. T. Saunders Foster of the Racquet Club, who left St. Louis a Mr. Julius Pierce; Miss Ellen Bates, niece of Mrs. William Maffew weeks ago to make her home in Europe, is now the guest of fitt, Mrs. Adolphus Busch III of Miss Martha Burke at the latter Grand View Farm, and Mrs. Benhome in Rue Marbeau, Paris. Miss ton McMillin of Nashville. They will go to French Lick Springs, to Foster has spent much time for the last seven years abroad. be entertained Friday, and will go to Louisville Saturday, remaining over for the post-Derby entertaindaughter, Miss Chouteau Scott, ents Saturday night. who have been traveling in Europe

Other private cars of St. Louisans will have Mr. James E. Taussig and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warington Baldwin as hosts. The Baldwin party will include Mr. take an apartment. Thomas H. Wright, and Mrs. Wright will motor South with

Mrs. Godfrey Stillman Rockefeller of Greenwich, Conn., formerly Miss Helen Gratz of St. Louis, was Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. here last week visiting her father, Mr. Benjamin Gratz. at Hotel Janet O'Malley, and Mrs. Geraghty. Chase, following his return from a While in Louisville they will be winter visit in Florida.

guests of Col. Martin Ratterms Mr. Gratz has gone to Kentucky who will entertain for them at the for a visit. His brother and sister- Louisville Country Club. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Gratz of Lexington, have been in Dr. and Mrs. Harvey McKay, and Mrs. Emery Williams departed yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell Akin of 3 University Lane, are visiting in New York. They will A dinner was given last night

honor of the crew of the Bremen. | Moore, Mrs. Frank Hinchey, Mrs. The guests, in addition to Baron Philip Schuck, Mrs. F. T. Hempelhe summer in Nova Scotia.

von Huenefeld, Maj. Fitzmaurice mann, Mrs. H. P. DePew, Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball and Capt. Koehl, were Richard R. C. Fuensch, Mrs. Theodore P. Conant of 19 Portland place and Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Na- Brookes and Mrs. H. S. Langsdorf. Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan A. H. Shepley, Mrs. A tea will be held the same after-light M. Wulfing and Richard Barnoon at the Country Club for the

terday by Mo., to attend the meeting of the State Medical Association. Dr. and Mrs. Willis Young will motor Columbia tomorrow to attend the sessin, as will also Dr. and Mrs. William G. Patton. Among those who will attend the State en's Auxiliary are the following: Mrs. Hudson Talbott, president; Mrs. Henry McLure Young, Mrs. W. W. Graves, Mrs. Robert Schlueat the University Club by the German Consul and Mrs. Ahrens in Carroll Smith, Mrs. Sherwood

> The Columbia branch of the Women's Auxiliary will give a luncheon tomorrow at the Colum-Women's Auxiliary, and a dinner

Mrs. Frederick Fowler Campbell their wives.



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Aubrey Fortune, Who Was in Machine Wrecked on Manchester Road, Succumbs to Injuries.

COMPANION KILLED, TWO OTHERS HURT

Martin Behrmann, in Collision at Easton and Newstead, March 30, Dies of Blood Clot.

Three persons died yesterday and today as the result of injuries in automobile accidents in St. Louis and St. Louis County. They were: Aubrey Fortune, 19 years old,

4552 Swan avenue, Martin Behrmann, 36, a blacksmith, 4126 Penrose street. Mrs. Mattie King, 29, a Negro,

2243A Clark avenue. Fortune, who died of a skull racture at St. Mary's Hospital today, was the second youth to die Manchester road at Des Peres Sunday evening. The other was William Lennox, 19, of 4500 Oakland avenue. They were riding in a machine driven by William Gault of 4314 Manchester avenue, who was cutting in and out of line in heavy traffic on the narrow pavement. The car struck a telephone pole and went into a ditch.

At the Coroner's inquest in Lennox's death yesterday, Gault was held to answer any charge placed against him and was released on \$2000 bond. Gault and the fourth occupant of the machine, William Stricker of 4553 Swan avenue, suffered lacerations and abrasions,

Behrmann was injured at Eason and Newstead avenues on March 30, when a car in which he was riding collided with one driven Mrs. Louise McDonnell of 5004A Winona avenue. He had een treated at a hospital and returned home, but on Sunday night went to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died yesterday of blood clot on the brain. A Coroner's verdict of navoidable accident was returned.

Mrs. King suffered a skull fracure on April 14, when she fell from an automobile driven by J. Ransom, a Negro, of 2925 Thomas street, in front of 716 North Compton avenue. She died at People's Hospital last night.

Owner of Car Found Near Scene of Accident Held. Louis Satory, 6543 Fyler avenue.

was held by a Coroner's verdict yesterday in the death Saturday night, of Miss Mary Streckor, 58, of 7529 Weaver avenue, Maplewood, who was struck by one of two speeding machines in Marshall avenue at Marietta avenue. Maplewood. Satory was released on \$5000 bond to answer any harge placed against him.

car, although he was not accompanying her, were found unious in the street. Near the scene, policemen found a coune to the fenders of which adhered bits of clothing resembling the injured man's. Later, Satory claimed the machine, saying he had stopped out of curiosity on seeing a crowd. but denying that he had struck either Miss Streckor or the man. Four Hurt in Taxicab-Bus Col-

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driver of the cab: Edward Leahy street, by an automobile driven by of 2128 Rose Bud avenue, driver of the bus; Edward J. Winiker of 7108 Nashville avenue, passenger in the cab, and Frank Gillardy of Milton avenue, Overland, suffered Sparta, Ill, a passenger in the bus. a fracture of the nose, cuts and

Gravois avenues last night. Berry on Spring avenue. was injured slightly and his broth-er, Anthony, and sister, Marie, rid-

ing with him, seriously.
William Weisenfelts, 74, of 2228 Benton street, suffered broken ribs, multiple bruises, possible fracture of the thigh and possible internal injuries at 2:40 p. m. yesattempted to board a Grand boule-



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All but Leahy were injured seri-An automobile driven by Jo- into a telephone pole on Olive ness due to temporary Constipation

swerved her eastbound automobile Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziseph Berry of Affton cashed into Street road to avoid a collision Aids in eliminating Toxins and is a Cherokee street car at Rosa and with another machine going south highly esteemed for producing co-



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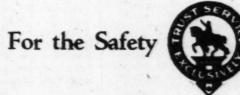
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what she meant to go with wrists he dog tied to the tree. She said good, Rea, he heard Mrs. Cox's reply: "Oh, fered in ju I'm going to have some fun over Schneider,

Later, Paul, came home, bringng a friend. He did not come into the dormite house, but went straight to the their num a yard and began untying the and discov og. As his fingers worked at the nots in the rope, Mrs. Paul de-ared, Mrs. Cox came out of her ouse with a rake and began to elabor Paul. When Paul had osed the dog. Mrs. Paul said, Mrs. Cox dropped the rake, and eizing the rope with which it had een tied, threw it around Paul's neck and began to pull him toward her. It was necessary for Paul to himself on the ground behe could free himself, the

the widow said, her voice tering. "He was about to reach Cox fan he gate when Mrs. Cox called 'O, Dr. T. L. Bert is her husband. Then Mr. Cox ran down the steps. My due to a husband stopped there in his roborated

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tracks. His hands were at his side. every detail. A shot was fired. My husband

"How far from Cox was your have some fun out of this."

GIRL STUDENT KILLED IN DORMITORY FIRE

w. B. Cox Shot H. J. Five Seriously Hurt in Wittenberg College Blaze in Springfield, O.

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 15 .with their next-door neigh. One girl is dead, another is paralyzed and near death, and four ment, Hale had had the confidence others are seriously injured as a of that official. as the first witness against result of a fire which swept Woodpers in the Ohio campaign?" asked days, he had not the complete girls' dormitory, early today.

Hilda Sipes, 20 years old, of Price replied. her paleness emphasized by her her paleness emphasized by her come by smoke and then burned to willis' secretary, ordered 10,000 ton had settled factional differ-

Helen McClain of Troy is in a about Senator Willis." ed him with a rope used in hospital and physicians said her "Who sent you the check?" "It "Fritzle" to a tree before the changes for recovery were slim. was signed by the treasurer, I Miss McClain awoke to find the don't recall the name.' She and her husband, Harry, she hallway filled with flames. Her had two dogs-a large police only avenue of escape was the his paper into Indiana to the camand the dachshund pupple, porch roof outside her window, paign manager for Senator Watson. She stepped on to the roof. It was burning underneath and began pabit of climbing under the to give way under her. She then to give way under her. She then leaped to the ground. Doctors

d tied him to a tree with his down rope of sheets from the secme feet off the ground, in a pain- ond floor, and burned by flames that shot out a first floor window Mrs. Paul said that Cox reached as she passed; Alice Olde, Detroit, of this year, Hoover representaat noon and asked his cuts, burns and bruises about tives waited on Hale and sought an what she meant to go with wrists and hands; Mary Legendog tied to the tree. She said good, Reading, Pa., broken rib sufnot oppose Hoover. Hale told him, heard Mrs, Cox's reply: "Oh, fered in jump from window; Marie he said, that the Hoover men sugrm going to have some fun over Schneider, Indianapolis, broken

About 20 other students living in ga friend. He did not come into the dormitory escaped after one of Hale. He understod the Hoover the house, but went straight to the their number had smelled smoke men. were a Mr. Ritchie and

> husband when the shot was fired? "About 15 feet."

Mrs. Paul's testimnoy did not mention a heated discussion alleged to have taken place between Paul thing the rope with which it had and Mrs. Cox, and an alleged exchange of blows. It is understood that the defense will stress this version of the story.

The case is on trial before Circuit Judge Rutledge and a jury. The charge is murder in the first degree.

Mrs. Carrie Schmidt of 4107 Mcard," the widow said, her voice Cree avenue, who lived near the ie gate when Mrs. Cox called 'O. Dr. T. L. Carriere, Coroner's as-Bert is her husband. Then sistant, had stated Paul's death was Mr. Cox ran down the steps. My due to a gunshot wound, and cor-

Mrs. Schmidt said Paul's arms at least 10 feet away when Cox ness said.
fired. Mrs. Schmidt, from her Lockwood Explains Connection "And his hands were at his back door, also saw Mrs. Cox tie up the dachshund, and swore that she

Lockwood Quit \$15,000 Job to Help Hoover I ver headquarters here since las

penses. About a dozen field work-

ers have been going out from

of them receives any compensa-

Hays Has "Very Little" to Do. "What has Will H. Hays had to

"Well, what has he done?" "He

"Was he consulted?" "No, he

"Were you employed in the

movie industry with Mr. Hays be-

fore you took up the work for

Bratton then developed that on

the day the Senate Teapot Dome

committee brought out that Hays

out the Republican party deficit,

Lockwood had called Hays on the

"Did" that conversation relate to

"Did your subsequent long dis-

Mr. Hoover's campaign?" the

New Mexican inquired. "No, sir."

shorten his visit to Europe."

000 a year an error?"

Mr. Hays since he got back?"

Salary Report an Error.

Asked what salary he was to

wood said \$15,000 the first year

"And you gave that up to work

"No, not after listening to you

Bratton asked about a preferred

former Gov. Goodrich of Indian: has a substantial interest.

his home town.

deals in those states.

"That has been refinanced," Lockwood said, explaining that it had been taken up by citizens in

Lockwood told the committee that Rush Holland, a former Assistant Attorney-General, had gone into Arkansas and Florida for Hoover. He did not know whether

folland transacted any financia

National Republic office here,

which did the printing and mailing. Lockwood said. He placed the total cost of this campaign effort at \$8782.64. Southern and Northern

California Hoover organizations helped to pay for the literature ent into Indiana and other states. Watson's Health Improved. Lockwood said that, before identifying himself with the Hooven

campaign, he consulted Senator

Watson of Indiana as to whether he would be a candidate. "He told

me he would not," the witness said.
"He was in bad health then, but

his health improved later. We had

been life-long friends and I did not

want to do anything to antagonize

"What has John T. Adams (of

ublican National Committee) had

o do with the Hoover campaign?" Barkley asked. "Well, he has expressed an interest in it."

"Weren't Adams and ... H. Hus-

on active in founding the National "They became stockholders at

the start. I think Mr. Adams had \$8000 and Mr. Huston \$10,000 of

"Has Mr. Adams helped to finance the National Republic News

"Yes, we had a deficit on that,

and I think Mr. Adams has con-tributed \$1000 a year to that and

Mr. Huston several thousand dol-lars in the last few years." Lockwood was asked if he was active in the indictment of Sena-

tor Wheeler (Dem.), Montana.

"I was connected with the mat he said. "I sent a newspaper

man to Montana to get material for articles for publication in the

Senate committee investigating Attorney-General Daugherty?" "Yes,

The statement that Hoover suprters in California, New York and Washington are following separate courses in an effort to win the nomination for Hoover came

from Lockwood, and drew from

Senator McMaster (Rep.), South Dakota, a rapid fire of questions.

The Senator told the witness that James W. Good, another of those high in the Washington Hoover

'That was at the time Senator Wheeler was prosecutor for the

National Republic.

Literature favoring the Hoover candidacy was sent out from the

long distance telephone at Los An-

was active in advising against Mr.

Hoover going into Indiana."

offered his advice on that."

do with Mr. Hoover's campaign?"

Continued From Page 19. right for "Politics in Minnesota."

"Who is Mr. McKenzie," asked nor distributed any campaign Barkley. "I think he is the Lo. funds and was paying his own exden manager in Minnesota." The witness said a large number of copies of the paper had been Washington, he said, but only one distributed in Minnesota.

Questioned again about Hale, tion. That one, named McIntosh, Price said that, while not appointed | was sent into West Virginia and by Lincoln C. Andrews, formerly is still there. Not all of the ex-

lawn Hall, Wittenberg College Senator Bratton (Dem.), New Mexico. "Yes, approximately \$500," "Who from?" "The Willis Com-

copies in which we had an editorial

Price said he sent 200 copies of he was asked.

"I was just as much interested in seeing Hoover defeated in Ladiana as Senator Watson was." Price ex-

Asked if the policy of the paper ad under the fence several
The others injured are: Mary
E. Horn, Lewisburg, O., roommate
of Miss Sipes, leg hurt in sliding
think that is so."

The others injured are: Mary
each state of those canddiates opposed to Hoover, Price said "I Lockwood said, adding that he had

Visit by Hoover Men. The witness said that when the

paper was established in January understanding whereby it would by Harry F. Sinclair to help wipe gested that, if the Comerce Secretary were elected president, the country would be "too hot" for geles. George Akerson.

The editor said that 30,00 copies Mark tance telephone conversations with Woods in Nebraska, who paid \$110 Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Hays' secretary

"You know Senator Norris was unopposed in Nebraska" he was McKenzie called me to inquire what 'Yes, but there was a contest for

delegates," Price replied. Woods is one of the delegates-atlarge from Nebraska

Price said the paper was non-Republican candidate as against how things were going." Hoover. It carried some laudatory articles about Gov. Smith of ring. "He was about to reach Cox family, took the stand after of Maryland and other Democratic presidential aspirants.

so; to my disadvantage." Asked if the paper had received any money from any source for have got from the movies, Lockusband stopped there in his roborated Mrs. Paul's testimony in supporting Democratic candidates, the editor said: "Not a nickel." Senator Goff bought 400 copies

and \$18,000 thereafter. were at his sides and tat e ad for circulation in West Virginia be- for Secretary Hoover without com-"Did your husband have any- no weapon in is and wen Cox shot cause that particular edition had thing 'n his hand?" the prosecutor him. She said also Mrs. Cox was an editorial about him," the wit- prising, Senator?"

> for half an hour." With Hoover Campaign, Lockwood, a Muncie (Ind.) pubstock issue of \$40,000 of the Munheard Mrs. Cox say: "I'm going to lisher, followed Price. He said he cie Press, held by a Winchester had been connected with the Hoo- (Ind.) trust company, in which

wer that he had neither confected Former St. Louis Lawyer Lost distributed any campaign Health Over Unfortunate Financial Deal.

after a nervous illness forced his ple could do that." retirement from professional life. Dispatches give heart failure as Lockwood said that, while some reports of additional expenditures the cause of death.

had been received in the past few Lockwood said Claudius Huston of New York was active in Hoo-ver's behalf and had raised some funds. He then told of how Husences in Tennessee. Harry M. Blair was associated with Huston.

the northwest corner of Eighth paper, to impress the people of that and Locust streets. He and his as- city with the wisdom of submitting sociates sold the building, taking to the company's demands. in payment chiefly stock of a local "How much did you pay him to manufacturing concern. They then write the articles?" inquired Healy. negotiated a loan, with the stock "Twenty-five dollars," replied the as collateral. Soon after this, the witness. company reduced its dividends and "You mean \$25 each?" "No. I the value of the stock declined so mean \$5 each." that more collateral was demand-Christie and his associates got

had handled Liberty bonds loaned his health within a few months, Lackland family, died in 1913.

in New York, have to do with the loover campaign?" "No, sir. Mr. councils, had "led the committee the national headquarters, direct- bluntly replied was being printed down here and ing the operations of those in Calwhether I thought Mr. Hays should ifornia and New York.

"Have you communicated with Price said the paper was non-partisan and was supporting no called me on the 'phone and asked had "sprung up" before the one Healy inquired if some newspa-"Is the report the committee has to co-ordinate the work or to make tising which they received from the pal ownership in unfavorable con received that you are getting \$18,- the other offices subordinate to local utility companies. Carmi- trast with private ownership, "Slightly that in the national capital.

UTILITIES OUSTED UNFRIENDLY BOOKS Continued From Page 19.

the municipal ownership side of "Yes," said the witness.

were unfair because they weive only the private ownership side?" "No,"

was the surprising reply. "Why not?" "Because, we were Harvey L. Christie, 68 years old, hired to give that side of it, and it ormer St. Louis lawyer, died to- was no business of ours to look aftday in Suffolk, Va., nearly 18 years er the other side. The other peo-Helping Boost Carrare.

Two years ago the street car Mr. Christie, as a member of the to abandon its lines unless it were law firm of Bryan & Christie, was allowed to increase the fare to 10 one of the foremost members of cents. In the midst of that situathe St. Louis bar. He was the head tion, Carmichael engaged Charles of the Municipal Voters' League, Darlington, a reporter on the Des which made recommendations to Moines Capital, to write five artivoters in local elections, and was a cles describing the horrers of a prominent layman of the Methodist street car strike in Des Moines a few years previously, and depicting Near the end of 1909, Christie the plight of a city without street was one of a company which car service. These articles were owned the Vitcoria building site, at published in a Davenport news-

\$80,000 in Free Advertising. Carmichael next described out of the deal with a loss of \$20,- methods employed to get the "pub-The distress which Christie felt into the newspapers. He said the lives at Clinton, Ia., and "give him at having caused loss to his asso- "stories" which the utility compa- the right slant" on the situation. ciates, rather than his own actual nies decided to have broadcast portion of the loss, caused him to were sent directly to the offices of suffer a nervous breakdown. It the press associations, and sent was believed hat he would recover by them to the newspapers, while panies were buying a large amount "stories" with only a local connecbut this ope of his family and tion were sent directly to the local quently could not be charged with friends was not realized. Mrs. papers, sometimes through the of- seeking free space. I explained Christie, who was a member of the fices of the local utility companies. our idea, which was that when we In one of Carmichael's reports, he had proper matter for advertising, Mr. Christie's death occurred at said the Power Trust materials we bought space, but when we had the home of a niece, Mrs. C. Ly- used by the Iowa papers during information which we felt was man Jones. The funeral will be the first six months of the Informanews, we expected to have the there Thursday. A son, James tion Committee's existence would lished in the news columns Lalckland Christie, lives in St. have cost the utility companies, if

"All this was propaganda?" asked publishers in the Inland Press Asto believe" that the local office was Healy. "Yes, it was," Carmichael

the newspapers had no idea it had ! "I don't think Mr. Good intended been written by an employe of the sidizing and giving employment to leave that impression," Lock-utility companies?" "No; but the college professors, Carmichael tes-"I wood protested, explaining that the newspapers knew it when they tified that he had paid \$300 to

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In the relations with sent several letters to the power their editors than the companies interests, intimating that he held which did not "Without exceptions or public utility subtion," Carmichael admitted. "You jects. Eventually he began the see, news publishers believe in ad preparation of a textbook, "The the question?" interpected Healey. vertising, and naturally they have Public and Its Utilities." Car"Yes," said the witness.

"Yes," said the witness.

to take a favorable attitude toward that "all of our fellows have read advertising, while insisting upon with it." free space." It added that since "Is it Carmichael took over the publicity job, he had caused a total increase company in Davenport threatened of 1000 per cent in the advertising appropriations of the utility com-

panies in Iowa "Is there any doubt in your mind that this helped you to get your publicity matter into the news columns?" Healy demanded. "No," was the succinct answer. "Straightening Out Publisher."

As a matter of fact, it soon was been delegated to "straighten out" answer was: "Be prepared for the publisher on that subject. It worst. He is all wrong on the appeared from correspondence that Will V. Tufford, secretary of the Inland Press Association, recom-mended to the publishers of that association that when Power Trust publicity came to their offices, they bundle it up and return it to its source. Tufford stated to members of the association that the publicity matter appeared to be mere free advertising.

Thereupon, Carmichael was inlicity stuff" of the utility company structed to call on Tufford, who Carmichael did so.

"I pointed out to him," said Carmichael, "that the utility comof advertising space, and news, we expected to have it pub-Carmichael reported that Tuf-

inserted as paid advertising, more ford "got the right slant" immediately, and next year wrote to ull sociation, calling their attention to the increase in the volume of public utility advertising.

Prof. Arthur N. Ford of the Department of Electrical Engineering here had been organized and that it had not been found practicable lish this matter by the paid adver-piling tables which placed municipal tables which plac chael hesitated, and Healy asked

him if the power companies which | school in the State University is "Didn't you think your builetins ere unfair because they save only not." Healy then read from a letter fered financial assistance in getin which Carmichael said: "The ting it published. When the work newspapers can hardly be expected was completed. Carmichael wrote companies which fail to use paid the book, and are greatly pleased

"Is it in use in the schools of think it is used as a reference work." replied the witness. "What efforts dld you make to

give it circulation. "We sent copies of it to the executives of all our member cor

When Iowa University invited Prof. Charles E. Merriam of Chicago University, to speak or Illinois colleagues to learn what eveloped that Carmichael had sort of beliefs Merriam held. The points in which we are interested."



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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Total transactions in bonds on the New Sales \$12,845,000; week ago, \$12,794,000; year ago, \$10,247,000.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,497,953,000, compared with Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is for instance a sale printed \$99—24 means The following is a complete list of transactions with sales, The following is a complete list of transactions with sales,

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exdividend. A Actual sales. UR Under rule. XR Ex rights. • Cents SECURITY,

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PRICES DECLINE steers. \$14: bulk steers. \$12.50@13.55: top heiters. \$13.50; Boost cows. \$8.75@9.75; low cutters. \$5.25@0.50; medium bulls. \$9.35 down.

Sheep—Receipts. 2500: spring lambs steady: \$17.50 to packers; few lots \$18 to outsiders: dipped lambs steady: \$15.75: tot see \$15.75: bulk sales. \$15@15.75; fat ewes 50c lower: best light kinds. \$8: others downward to \$7. Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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FRUIT MARKET

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. May 15.—
Strawberries of good quality were steady.
Apppies were moderate.
Apples were moderate.

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See This Marvelous Suite Value Wednesday

This 3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite is an EXTRA SPECIAL of many outstanding virtues. It has been greatly reduced in price—for, some time ago, we advertised it at a price far higher. THREE LUXURIOUS PIECES, davenport, wing chair and club chair—the davenport opens into a full-size bed and is equipt with a strong frame—all bedding is concealed when davenport is closed—each piece has loose, spring-filled, reversible cushions—the upholstery is of beautifully patterned Jcquard velour—a richly carved walnut-finish frame finishes the ensemble.



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TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1928.

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Popular Comics News Photographs

DAY, MAY 15, 1928.

THE TRANS-ATLANTIC BREMEN FLYERS IN ST. LOUIS



Baron von Huenefeld stepping out of the cabin of the Junkers plane and waving to the crowd on the arrival at Lambert-St. Louis Field. Behind his raised hand is Captain Koehl, and Major Fitzmaurice is standing in the cockpit.



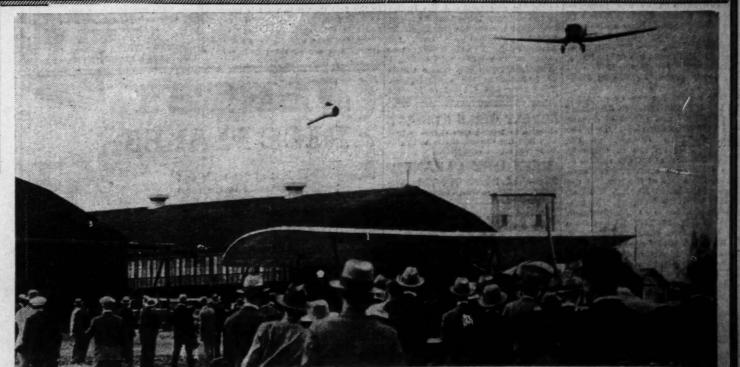


Captain riermann Koehl, Major James Fitzmaurice and Baron von Huenefeld after alighting from their plane Monday afternoon.



Above is the parade coming west on Olive street, between Sixth and Seventh, with the flyers in the first car.

At the right is the sister ship of the Bremen arriving at Lambert-St. Louis Field Monday afternoon.



MEHUMAN BODY CALINGENING

Treatment for Tuberculosis, From the Victim's Point of Niew and the Physician's-Curious Origin of the Stethoscope and the Practice of "Tapping"

REATMENT of tuberculosis requires even better information and judgment than diagnosis. The first thought of the patient and the family is a suitable climate. The decision finally to be made on this point is purely one of economics. The essential thing is not climate climate is a frill. If the patient can afford to go to a climate and have the essentials besides, all well and good, but to sacrifice the essentials for climate is to make a mistake. I have, in another place, set down in parallel columns the average layman's and the well-informed physician's idea of the most important things in the treatment of tuberculosis. It may be well to repeat them here. Their relative emphasis in the two minds has been indicated by the help of typography:

The Treatment of Tuberculosis:

The series of slaps with the open hand given it, beginning at the top and going downward. At the top and going down

turtle) Surgery
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in it. Climate

dess of the surgery of tuberculosis in his solid head than all the chart of the past decade. Tuberculosis, or indeed any procedure within the chest, was not a subject which chimney-sweep," which was performed at court. How proud the geons during the early period of surgical advance following the proprietor of the Gasthaus at grate would have been if he could have heard that! ried of Lister. Not until approx-imately 1910 was there any con-brugger's died, and, as autopsies siderable widespread experimenta-tion with definite procedures. Now there have been developed a dozen surgical operations, most of them

merly.

The general principle of all these is the same—viz., to collapse and put out of commission the affected lung. They are therefore particularly applicable to tuber-oulosis confined to one lung. or predeminant in one lung. They most usually used is that called artificial pneumothorax in which a gas is pumped into the pleural cavity, collapsing the lung on that side. Other procedures are to cut the control of the sum of the speak of the sons of the greatest of the sons of the micromation about the state of the lungs is also obtains father slapping wine-casks. The chest with fluid in it was much like a wine-cask. It had a rigid opaque wall; there was air above and fluid below. He would try most usually used is that called artificial pneumothorax in which a gas is pumped into the pleural cavity, collapsing the lung on that side. Other procedures are to cut

George Boddington of Sutton-Cold-field published an article on the subject in 1845. In the preface to The Doctor's Dilemma Shaw mentions this and states that so revolutionary was the idea of putting tuberculosis patients out-of-doors that Boddington was disgraced and driven out of his practice. I can find no record of it, but I have long since discovered dying of tuberculosis. Laenned that, though in this case he furnishes no reference, Mr. Shaw knows everything. I have read the easay Boddington wrote. One sentence conveys the whole theme—"Fresh, cold air is the best stimulant to the healing powers of the lungs." He tells of the practice then prevalent of shutting continents of shutting continents and suppose the seesaw to another game. One had the seesaw to another game. One had placed his serve close to the head placed his serve close to the provide to some children playing on a seesaw.

For the moment they were not seesaw to another game. One had placed his serve close to the provide to some children playing on a serve close to some children playing on a seesaw. ut I have long since discovered then prevalent of shutting con-sumptives up in an airtight room,

of many people he was so stubborn.

Our means for the examination of the lungs in order to determine the presence and nature of disease are now quite complete. They becam, curiously enough, in the courtyard of an inn in Grats in lower Austria, about the middle and agreeable to the taste as a dainty confection.

Whole brown rice (with all the vitamins left in) in fished form, to sated to a superlative degree of crispness.

ROUGE RIGAUD—Perblan and advanced from the sate of the family assisted in the duties of the sate and any of american women. So superior, sochie, in the more arrived and any arrived any arrived and any arrived any arrived

The Treatment of Tuberculosis:

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Climate,
Rest
Serum (preferably from a Extra food
turtie)

Surgery

Appears to have been quite dextrous. He save? not only the Duchess but the young princeling. That valuable existence was preserved so that its owner could later in life haunt the stage-door of the Opera House in View as he caromed about amidst the gilded chairs and mirrors of the great salon of the palace.

Other duchesses employed him This is not intended to be a de- and even a margravine. Finally tailed technical account of the he was made court physician to treatment of tuberculosis for the Maria Theresa herself. With what guidance of a patient, so I will let unction he must have announced it go at that, but I cannot refrain the tremendous fact to the little from calling attention to the re-markable development and suc-in his solid head than all the

desired operations, most of them derstood the patient's illness during life. Why had he not suspected there was fluid in the pected there was fluid in the chest? he wondered to himself.

Would there be any way of find-

then prevalent of shutting consumptives up in an airtight room, as if air would kill them, and of the surprise (I think we may translate horror) shown at his treatment of one young lady, whom he ordered to drive in a pony-cart every day, winter and summer, rain and snow. I can see the glances of disapproval which glinted out from behind Victorian window-curtains as she passed—the poor wounded dear exposed to the poor wounded dear exposed to to the autopsy table that he might as acid-fast. If you stain most the inclemencies of an English find what the sounds signified. In bacteria and then run acid over the incismencies of an English spring. But she got well, so honest George Boddington says. Stubborn George Boddington would be a better name for him. It is well for many people he was so stub-

CHIC CHERIE She Manages to Fill the Time



decorative in a suit of honeycomb knitted wool and decorative in a suit of honeycomb knitted wool and a perfectly plain coat and jersey and a pleated skirt. She makes up for the quiet of the color scheme by her scarf, which is orange and yellow and green. The admiring lady in the background wears another of the cardigan suits—one of them ought to be included with every steamer trunk this Summer. with every steamer trunk this Summer.



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for Dina's officer. After all, it takes practice to dance on a ship where the floor is never where one might expect it to be. Dina probably will be selfish about it, too. Dina is wearing a frock that is notable for the triangular panel in the back of the blouse and

the fact that the triangle is repeated on the skirt and drops way below the hem. Cherie's dress is cut all of a slant, is made of pink georgette with flowers, conseur de rose, and a side drape to the skirt Just to the right and farther back you can see a particularly chick gown of green satin and matching tulle which is one of the new fabric combinations.

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Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

A SLY SALLY IS SALLY SLY.

Some folk are bold and some are And some, alas, are very sly!

-Redeye the Vireo. DEOPLE who are sly are hard to

to keep track of. They are forever slipping out of sight. They are forever turning up when they are least expected. It was just this way with Sally Sly the Cowbird. She was, as she always is, true to her name. Some of the feathered folk in the Old Orchard would have been surprised could they have known how much Sally Sly knew of their affairs. Sally makes it her business to know all bout the affairs of her neighbors. The nest of Little Friend the Song Sparrow was hardly begun before Sally Sly knew just where it

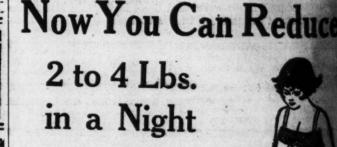
was to be. The same was true of the nest of Redeye the Vireo, Chippy the Chipping Sparrow, Sunshine the Yellow Warbler, Chebec the Least Flycatcher and Peewee. Y some of these little folk had taken the greatest pains to hide their nests. They particularly wanted to hide them from Sally Sly. Now with all her slyness, Sally

Sly is very smart. You know some people may be sly and still not be smart. Sally chuckled as she watched the busy little workers hurrying to and fro. "I'm glad I don't have to work like that," thought she. "I would much rather play around. Those folks don't know it, but they are working for me. I hope they will hurry up and finish their nest. I want to get through with my egg-laying. The nest of Little Friend the Song Sparrow looks as if it would be about ready by tomorrow. I do hope I shall have a chance to lay an egg

The nest was finished the next day, but, though she kept a sharp eye on it, Sally Sly had no chance to lay an egg in it. The next morning there was an egg in it, but it was an egg that belonged there. Sally Sly knew it was there, even before she had a chance to peep into the nest. She knew it by the way Little Friend sang. She knew it by the air of importance which Mrs. Sparrow wore. So Sally Sly made it her business to keep in the neighborhood of that nest and to watch it without appearing to watch it. You see, she was waiting a chance when that little new was unguarded, to slip over there and lay an egg.

By and by Sammy Jay discovered Mr. Blacksnake. Instantly he began to scream and all the other birds flocked over to see what the fuss was about. Even Little Friend the Song Sparrow and his plain lit tle mate forgot their responsibili





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it. Then she remembered Sally Sly. And, although this was the

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Sally Sly's eggs, she didn't have a moment of doubt as to whose egg

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heard her and came flying hurriedly to find out what the trouble was.

He flew into a rage when he dis-

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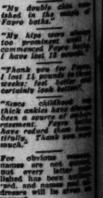
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oathing suits in the latest collec-tions. Some of the suits meant to tions. Some of the suits meant for actual swimming, and not merely for sun-bathing, are one-piece wo jersey affairs with modernistic de-signs knitted into them. Most of the suits are striking in pattern. ly. Hardly ack turned hat nest. A Cranberry and Apple Tarts.

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Please tell me the proper way to vite the guests and honor-ee. I would also appreciate any pointers on table-appointments, menu, and entertainment.

If some of the guests do not know of the engagement should one make any sort of announce ment, or would my brother simply introduce his flancee? Mrs. -

Unless your dinner in honor of our brother's flancee is to be a formal one, I suggest that you write your invitations in the form of a note. Then it would be very easy to explain just why you are giving the dinner and to inform your friends of your brother's engagement. Maybe the following note would suggest a form to you (the invitation should include the name of your husband, if he is liv-Dear Mary:

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Affectionate greetings to you all, MARGARET ROCHESTER. CONGRATULATIONS.

IIIL you kindly tell me if this is the correct way to congratulate the bride: "Best wishes and heaps of happiness and congratulations to the groom." Or if this is not correct, will you kindly tell me the correct words to

2. Is it correct to kiss the bride and groom before you congratulate Mrs. N. 1. The phrasing of your extending of best wishes to the bride and congratulations to the groom is correct, but you would not say it all in one sentence as you have indicated. We do not "congratu-44. Wild. 46. Sailor. late" the bride; we offer her our "best wishes" or "best wishes very happiness in the world." To the groom we offer our "congratu-lations." What we add to these two correct phrases depends upon from the mouth. the closeness of our relationship or friendship to the bride or

we say a more infimate friendly thing than if we know them slightly. 2. We do not kiss either the bride or the groom unless either the bride or the groom offers to kiss us. And this "osculatory performance" may come either before or after the congratulations.

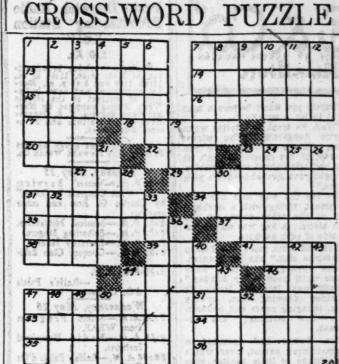
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them well, or know either one well,

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23. Affecting a kid-24. Drug made from 25. Small bird. 26. Man's name.

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tria.

10. One of an In-

11. River in Aus-

dian tribe.

28. Japanese coin. 30. Sound made by 31. Take quickly, 33. Roads.

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45. Wash. 47. Rested. 48. Receptacle for 49. Vat.

signs in red, white and blue.

52. Touch lightly.

Bringing Ideals Into Daily Life By Lucy Lowell

III HAT most of us need to make us happier, more efficient, successful—all around more nearly what we would be if we could—is the wish and the will to bring out ideals into our daily living and so get closer to them, real-izing them in so far as is possible, but at least never losing touch with

A set of aspirations which lifts our thoughts and our purposes only semi-occasionally is a thing of small value in that it is not practical. And yet the most complete and workable set of aspirations known to man would be imprac-tical if they were to be denied a chance to function in the daily liv-

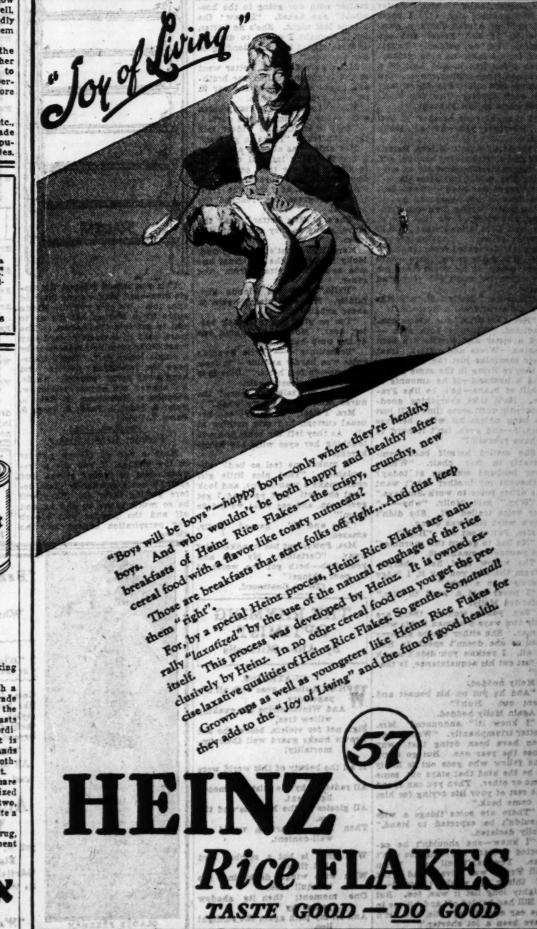
ing of one who conceived them.
"All higher motives, ideals, conceptions, sentiments in a man are of no account if they do not come forward to strengthen him for the better discharge of duties which devolve upon him in the ordinary, affairs of life," said Henry Ward

The value of ideals, of course, is not primarily concerned with what they may help us to do at some future time upon some spectacular

The fact that ideals exist in any 12. Old times (poet) mind should so influence that mind that all the thoughts which 19. Electrical unit. 21. First month of go through it, every action it dictates, each word it permits to be Jewish calenlevel above the common run.

Ideals, indeed, should influence and change the fabric of the mind and this so practicably and entirely that the one possessing them will do stalwart deeds as a matter astonishing thing.





Radio Programs

WCBD, Zion (345m-870ke) -7. Treble

denis hour.

WON-WIJS. Chicseo (415m-720kc)—6.
Old-fashioned almanack; 6:30. Walter
Pontius, tenor, 7. Everycards hour; 8.
Chicduot Club Sakimes; 8:50. Prortkn:
9:35. Sam in Henry: 10. Breamy ship;
10:35. Recker's orchestra.

Volume Schemether (379m-790kg)—3.
Volume Service: 6. Music: 6:36. Serbor-ling singers, 7. Everendy hour: 8. Che-quot Club Estimos: 8:30. Rolles-conductes; 9:39. Music: 10. Shea's or-chestra;

Chestra.

WMAS. Louisville (\$22m-\$30ke)—6.

Strombert Carlison hour: 6:30. Scherling singure. 7. Sversady hour: 8. Clie-quot Clab Eskinnon.

WHO. Des Mothes (\$55m-\$60kc)—8. Program: 6:30. Selberling singure: 7. Sversady hour: 8. Cliequot Club Eskinnon: 5:30. Annand program: 9. Dance music. 8:50. Armand program: 9. Dance music. 8:50. Armand program: 9. Dance music. 8:50. Armand program: 9. Dance music. 8:50. Music program: 9. Dance music. 8:50. Music program: 9. Dance music. 9:50. Music. 9. Dance Music. 9.

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DISTANT STATIONS

KFI, Los Angeles (468m-640kc)—8. Soap program: a program: 10. Eveready hour: 11. oechestra; 12. dance massc. KGO, Oakland (348m-780kc)—8:30. Mem-ery hour: 10. Eveready hour: 10:30. Ben Amairo: 11. Plarima. KGW. Portland (491m-610kc)—8. dinner music: 10. Eveready hour: 11. orchestra. KFO. San Pransice. (457m-710kc)

THE STORY SO FAR.

Bob and Molly Brownell are ewly wedded, and have quarteded Bob, who has been looking red and ill, says Molly should arm to cook, and that she should of be working at a half-day job at prist for Mrs. Buck, an author, to leaves the house on Sunday forning. Molly leaves, too, to mish him by being absent when a returns. She goes too see Mrs. ofter, her sharp-tongued ex-land-dy, who has lately discovered exelf to be the sister of Mr. ranier, Bob's employer. Mrs. ofter has fixed up her flat in dilliant colors, and as the last napter ends starts to explain to folly why she hasn't gone to live; Mr. Frazier's fine house.

"Surely you don't believe a man ought to hit a woman!"

"Well, we treat 'em better when they're dangerous." The widow arose. "Come on. I'll show you the rest of the ranch. I can't sit here bothering about your troubles. Go fight your husband—don't pick on me."

She led the way into her own apartment, trying with a latchkey each of the other rooms as she went along. A key was on the inner side of each keyhole.

"I should think these girls'd sleep themselves sick," she commented, as she opened her door. "They snooze until noon every Sunday."

Molly went into the landlady's combined drawing room, sewing room, lounging room and boudoir. "How—how striking!" she exclaimed.

T this moment a young wom-

on the stage. Doesn't she look great?" She raised her voice and addressed the maid with great severity. "Get out of here! Don't you see I'm busy?"

The addressed the maid with great severity. "Get out of here! Don't threw open the door to her little kitchen.

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The girl disappeared.
"Ian't it a scream." the widow observed, "to see me—poor old dowdy—giving orders to servants and dressing this way?" She patted her robe again. "It's nice. I love it. But I was going to tell with new sluminum.

The old oil stove was gone, and file p. m.—Eveready hour on KSD. Dickens' Characters on KWK.

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The old oil stove was gone, and shining nickel. Loudly checkered linoleum was on the floor, and a kitchen cabinet partly obscured the window. One wall was covered on KWD.

The will be a scream of the door to her little the processor of the control of the

the time, he'd r'ar up some day from the bathroom.

"Cleaning the tab

ood, a woman's got to be careful She went to the dresser and ar-hat she does. This world is hard ranged her hair. 'What's the

brother, I'd be perfectly happy. He'd let me take the hide off him, when I felt like it, and he'd be a real man, too—money-maker, nice looking and all. But there isn't any such critter. The two kinds don't come in one package."

"I thought your brother let you do whatever you wanted," Molly said.

"He does," admitted Mrs. Potter.
"He just sluices money around, and so tar he hasn't flared up at anything I've said. But some day,—if I lived at his house and got to going pretty strong, he'd quit grinning, and clamp down that jaw of his, and Lord knows what would become of me!" Looking around the gayly-decorated room, she added: "I'm guing to stay here where I am boss. If he doesn't see me too much he won't get very mad at me."

"Of course." Molly said, "a broths."

"I she' like it now women were it house and ordered the ear to be sent around at once.

When it arrived, the two women were ready, waiting on the curb.
"Snap into it." the widow told the chauffeur. "I like to go fast."

Her order was obsyed, and after a breath-taking interval of speed, in which the car took corners on two wheels, and threaded in and out of traffic at twice the legal rate of progress, they reached the hospital.

"She's a little better," said the nurse, rising as they came into the room.

Mary Holmquist's eyes opened.

Molly bent over the bed from one side and Mrs. Potter from the other.

"Hello," said the blonde gri.

"Hello," said the blonde gri. me."
"Helle," said the blonde girl,
"Of course," Molly said, "a brothe faintly. Her eyes closed again in

"Of course," Molly said, "a brother's different from a husband."

"Not a bit of it," the widow contradicted. "They're both menda a sister and a wife are both women. Wives and sisters treat their menfolks just the same way, if they're living in the same house. And a husband—if he amounts to a hill of beans—he'll be like France. He'll take everything goodnaturedly until some time he'll just go bang unless his wife behaves herself—and gosh, isn't it hard to behave yourself?"

Tanisty. Her eyes closed again in sheer exhaustion.

"They so giad you're feeling better," het dinner music; 10, program; 11, Maxwell guide for a starter, but it's up to you to get into the Harem. The word used in each downward step must differ from its predecessor by a single letter only. Don't transpose the remaining letters and keep away from unusual words. An answer will appear tomorrow. Solution to Hair-Pins: 1, Hair; "Pairs, Paid; 4, Pard; 5, Pars; 6, Pars; 7, Pins.

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Powder Before Using.

Keep a can of talcum powder

She settled herself back comfortably in her chair. "What's your husband working at today?" It hought my brother didn't want the office folks to work Sundays." "Why," said Molly, "why—" Her voice trailed off. She didn't know what Bob was doing.

M'rs. Potter sat up. "Hey?" "You and I!" gasped Molly, amazed.

The widow eged her sharply. "Certainly. My Bill and your Bob—both got the worst of the powder in them before putting them on. They will be so much easier to slip on and off and the powder will absorb amy perspiration caused by the glovas.

Mrs. Potter put her handkerchief away. "Certainly. My Bill and your Bob—both got the worst of the worst of the worst of the charles in the thechen, if you are a frequent user of rubber glovas, and sprinkle some powder in them before putting them on. They will be so much easier to slip on and off and the powder will absorb amy perspiration caused by the glovas.

Mrs. Potter put her handkerchief away. "Certainly. My Bill and your Bob—both got the worst of

The widow eyed her sharply.
"From the way you say it, I judge there's been a fight."

"I never said a word to him," defended Molly.

"Say, young woman, there are only two ways a weman fights with a man. She either climbs all over him or she doesn't speak to him at all. I reckon you didn't speak—just cut his acquaintance, Is that it?"

"And he put on his bonnet and

"And he put on his bonnet and went out. Huh?"

Again Molly nodded.

"I knew it!" announced Mrz. Potter triumphantly. "Women and men have been doing that way since the year one. But go easy! The fellow who goes out is likely to be the kind that stays out, some time or other. Then you can spend the rest of your life crying for him to come back."

All radiance by the mist and moonthing to the provided and the sea.

All glories of the heavens and the sea.

thouldn't be expected to stand,"

Nolly declared.

"I know—she shouldn't be expected to stand anything she den't like. You can't tell me! When Bill Potter was alive I had a flat of things I wouldn't atand—anighty long list it was, too. But if Bill had hauled off and hit me in the ear once in a while, the list'd lave been a lot shorter."

Then man, departing, would so well-content.

Wild grief is but a somber bird that flies.

With wide wings darkening the tranquil akies.

One moment: then its shadow passes by

And on my path again the sunfight lies.

"Surely you don't believe a man

claimed.

Mrs. Potter had installed An appeared in the doorway, she wore upon her head a crisp white cap, and her short black dress war partly covered by a thin and frilly apron.

"That's my new maid," Mrs. Potter sald, proudly. "I rigged her up the way they dress parlor maids on the stage. Doesn't she look ornate photograph and a radio set the stage. cream-colored carpet, over which

"Cleaning the tub, Mrs. Potter."
"Well, see that I don't have to call you again!" Mrs. Potter re-turned to Molly and closed the If a man stands everything a door. "It's a lot of trouble, watch-man hands hish, he's no good," ing after servants. Keeps me in a widow resumed. "If he's any stew all the time."

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touching her eyes with her hand-kerchief.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

QUATRAINS.

WHEN Autumn goes with all her pageantry
And Winter strips the quaking

"There are some things a wife nouldn't be expected to stand," Then man departing would so well-content.

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5:00 P. M. -Voters' Service:
"What Congress is Doing,"
by Charles G. Ross and other

speakers.
6:00 P. M.-Musical Miniatures. 6:30 P. M.—Seiberling Singers. 7:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour, 8:00 P. M.—Clicquot Club Eski-8:30-9:00 P. W. -Rolfe's Palais

d'Or Orchestra. Wednesday, May 16 9:00 A. M.—Studio Program from WEAF. 9:15 A. M.—Radio Household 10:45 A. M. -Rolfe's Palais d'Or

Chain Programs Tonight. 5:00-Voter's service on KBD. Strombers Carlson hour on

6:30 p. m.—Sieberling Singers on KSD. Orchestras That Differ on KWK.

I p. m.—Eveready hour on KSD.

Dickens' Characters on KWK.

1229 p. m.—Rhythmic Ripples on

with new aluminum.

Molly took her seat on the edge of the bright-colored day bed, and prepared herself to listen. When Mrs. Potter started on a lecture, it was likely to take a considerable time.

"You can't expect a man to stand everything," Mrs. Potter said. "Not if they amount to anything. Frame does—he's smart. I can go over and sass him evenings, once a a while, but if I was there all he time, he'd r'ar up some day and throw me out on my neck.

With new aluminum.

"And I can lie here in bed and holler orders to the maid," boasted for testing a storage battery, a good without difference ook it myself. She's a bad one—quit twice. I had to raise her wages both times. Look here—where is that girl?"

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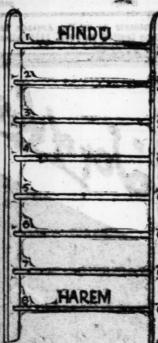
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Gentral Standard Time Tuesday, May 15. KNKA. Pithburn (315m-950kc)—S. Stromberg Carlson hour: 6:35, Orchestra that differs: 7. Bigh spot of melody: 7:30, Shayshmis, Ripples; 8. Happiness program; 6:30, Sared son; concert. FRU, Columbia (240s-1200kc)—3:30, Organ recital: 7. Children's hour: 1:15, Music selection.

EPUO, St. Louis (253m-250kc)—3. Lecture: Course on Carlston, Doctrine, 100kc, 100kc

mittees, will be discussed in the Voters' Service broadcast over KSD at 5 this evening. Representative William R. Wood (Rep.) of Indiana, chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committee, and Representative William A. Oldfield (Dem.) of Arkansas, chairman of the Demogratic National Congressional Committee, will out.

Congressional Committee, will out. It is not on the air as KSD line the issues of the congressional time the issues of the congressional committee.

campaigns.

As chairmen of their representative party committees, Wood and Oldfield are in charge of the campaigns to secure a majority of their party in the next session of Con-

gress.
Charles G. Ross, chief of the Washington staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will introduce the Congressmen. Re also will give his fortnightly review of "What Congress is Doing."
Congressman Oldfield became a member of the House of Representatives in 1999. His first office in public life was Prosecuting At-S. Circust Club Bakimos; 8:30, Farm question box.

KWK. St. Louis (284m:1280kc)—6:30 a.

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ber of the Indiana State Senate. A Musical Miniatures broadcas this evening. It is scheduled to be-

This evening's Selberling Singers' program over KSD at 6:50 is to be made up of request numbers. "Nola" will be sung by the quartet Sir Edward Elgar's "Land of Hope Sir Edward Eigar's "Land of Hope and Glory" will be given by orches-tra and voices. James Melton, ten-or, will sing the ever beautiful "Berceuse" from Godard's "Joce-lyn" and a song. The Selberling program will bring: Valencia

Nois Orchestra and voices

Pomp and Circumstance Orchestra and voices
An "Orchestras that Differ" concert is scheduled over KWK at 6. KSD's weekly Eveready Hour broadcast will begin at 7. The Hall Johnson Singers, a chorus of Hall Johnson Singers, a chorus of Nerro men and women who have been highly praised in the East, will be featured in a "Down South" program, which will attempt to create the atmosphere of an old-fashioned Negro picnic with dialogue, group singing and close harmony by selected quartets. Eastern radio writers predict that this will be one of the most enjoyed broadcasts of the year. joyed broadcasts of the year.

A "Dickens Characters" broad cast is announced for 7 over KWK. A Rhythmic Ripples concert will be given over KWK at 7:30. KSD will broadcast another cliquot club Eskimos program at 3. There will be the usual lively music, full of "go," for which the Eskimos are noted, and probably

Rolfe's Palais d'Or orchestra will

Campaign issues of 1928, as broadcast a dance music concert seen by the directing heads of from New York over KSD at 8:30.

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TUESDAY,

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LEGAL INFORMA J. S.—On the death of the wife the girl will become sole owner of the property in accordance with the terms of the will.

A. J. L.—The tax rate in Missouri is 13 cents to the one hundred (\$100) dollars. A County Clerk has not the right to figure the State tax at a higher rate. MISS E. K.—As you are a minor you will have a good defense if those selling the magazine in onmection with a reading club should

section will be supported by the first section office. Old Custom House, Third and Olive streets, regarding the visit of an alien to Canada, and her return.

MEDICAL QUEST

sidered. Diagnosis or treatment of a JANE H.—It is ill-advised and possibly harmful to employ anything to reduce except diet, which should be followed faithfully if undertaken. How long it will take to reach the weight desired cambot possibly be stated. A list of nonfattening foods is too long to publish but will be mailed if you send your address on stamped envelope, referring to Jane H.

MRS. E. B.—The trouble known as urticaria, hives, or nettle rash, is frequently due to some special article of diet, edible and wholesome generally, but irritating and harmful to some individual. This, of course, should be eliminated from the diet you now follow, however well selected. The taking of the following in capsule should prove remedial: Saloi and phenacetin, of each one-half dram;

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The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls or answers by mail cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

w. S. B.—The hellbender, in the street Park reptile house, is an amphibian. Therefore he is of the same family as the frog, not the same family as the frog, not the same family as the frog, so the same family as the frog, most of the same is another amphibian, but sade from the frog, most of the same family as the frog, most of the same family double-lived. Some amphibians are extinct. "Amphibition forms from a Greek word same from the frog, most of the same family double-lived. Some amphibians have gills like a fish, which change very early in life, as its tadpole's when it becomes a from the helbender, or menopome, has a persistent gill aperture, which accounts for the fact that he can live under water. An adult hellbender is sometimes two test long. It is not edible.

LORAINE. — To "outline the principles of the Republican and Bomocratic parties so a person may know why he belongs to either," would take more space than allotted here. Some susgestions may be a "first aid" to new voters and newly naturalized citizens. To vote intelligently you should the more space than allotted here. Some susgestions may be a "first aid" to new voters and newly naturalized citizens. To vote intelligently you should the more space than allotted here. Some susgestions may be a "first aid" to new voters and newly naturalized citizens. To vote intelligently you should the more space than allotted here. Some susgestions may be a "first aid" to new voters and newly naturalized citizens. To vote intelligently you should the more space than allotted here. Some susgestions may be a "first aid" to new voters and parties. Party history begath during the coming national conventions, of the Democratic party of which Alexander Hamilton was leader, and LEGAL INFORMATION

LEGAL INFORMATION (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

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J. S.—On the death of the wife the girl will become sole owner of the property in accordance with the terms of the will.

A. J. L.—The tax rate in Missouri is 13 cents to the one hundred (\$100) dollars. A County Clerk has not the right to figure the State tax at a higher rate.

MISS E. K.—As you are a minor you will have a good defense if those selling the magazine in onmection with a reading club should see you.

O. H. W.—You cannot get the man's government bonus, and it is

sus you.

A. C.—Inquire at the Immigration Office, Old Custom House, Third and Olive streets, regarding be visit of an alien to Canada, and her return.

ANXIOUS.—(a) The swered in "b."

O. H. W.—You cannot get the man's government bonus, and it is doubtful if you could collect his insurance, as you are not his wife. Ask the insurance companies about it.

ANXIOUS.—(a) The wife has band consented, you could have his wife's body removed from the lot as described, but if he objected it is doubtful that you could do so.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be conlered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. JANE H .- It is ill-advised and mix and divide into 12 capsules; JANE H.—It is ill-advised and possibly harmful to employ anything to reduce except diet, which should be followed faithfully if undertaken. How long it will take to reach the weight desired carnot possibly be stated. A list of nonfattening foods is too long to publish but will be mailed if you send your address on stamped envelope, referring to Jane H.

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MRS. E. B.—The trouble known as urticaria, hives, or nettle rash, is frequently due to some special article of diet, edible and wholesome generally, but irritating and harmful to some individual. This, of course, should be eliminated from the diet you now follow, however well selected. The taking of the following in capsule should prove remedial: Salol and phenacetin, of each one-half dram;

Maud Dunn, 45, 2416 S. Tenth,
Margaret M. Ryan, 49, 4027 S. Grand,
Marie Nichols, 4 months, 1711 N. Taylor
Anna M. Beile, 68, 2313 S. Grand,
B. Arf, 68, 3440 Kosciusko,
P. Bochm, 80, 6440 Idaho,
Louisa Wurth, 53, 2531 North Market,
C. E. Lynn, 78, 1620 Hodiamont,
R. Neuhaus, 6, 4112 Margaretta,
C. P. Smith, 79, 4443 Washington,
Anselina Evole, 34, 1228 Blair,
J. Woolard, 20, 4914 Forest Park,
C. R. Brown, 3 months, 3623 Cleon,
E. O'Connor, 40, 3128 N. Thirteenth,
Ruby Temms, 2, 3864 Windsor,
Martha McDonald, 60, 4829 N. Broadway,
F. W. Koelsch, 73, 3956 N. Eleventh,
J. R. Barton, 9, 4903 Easton,
W. S. Hake, 5, 5845 Lotus,
Louise Walfrom, 42, 1903 E. Grand,
Parmelia Hawkins, 57, 2150 E. Warne,
Flossie McClinton, 4, 1726 Biddle,
G. Raines, 44, 1104 N. Thirteenth,
Bertha Jacob, 64, 2716 Chippewa.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Byron Nelson Steffy... Lawrenceville, Ill Lida Blanche WegerFlat Rock, Ill Francis Grant Irving3832A Maffitt Mrs. Helen Hendricks3832A Maffitt Nick Benson 3015 Westminster Billie Taylor Little Rock, Ark. Selvin Rae Smith. . 1819 S. Broadway rthur W. Richter 3709 Texas redda M. Memhardt 4839 Milents hmond Heighths, Mo

: 1117 N. 14th 2806 Morgan .East St. Louis, III

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

-A Warning.



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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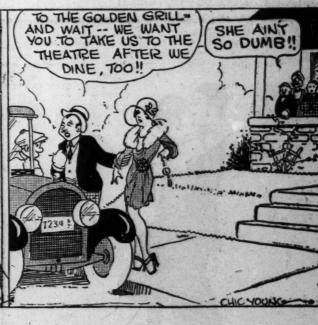
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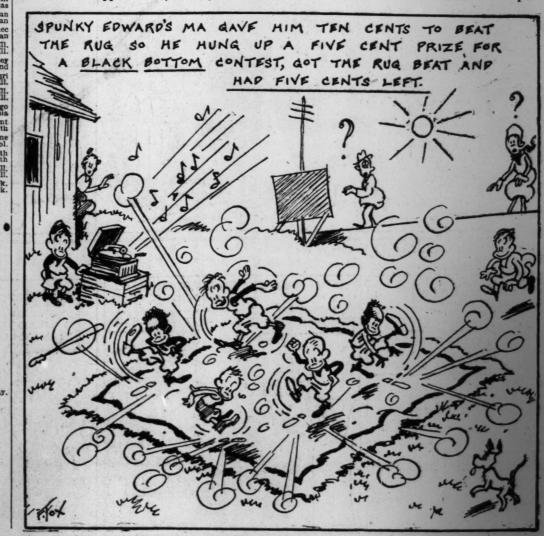






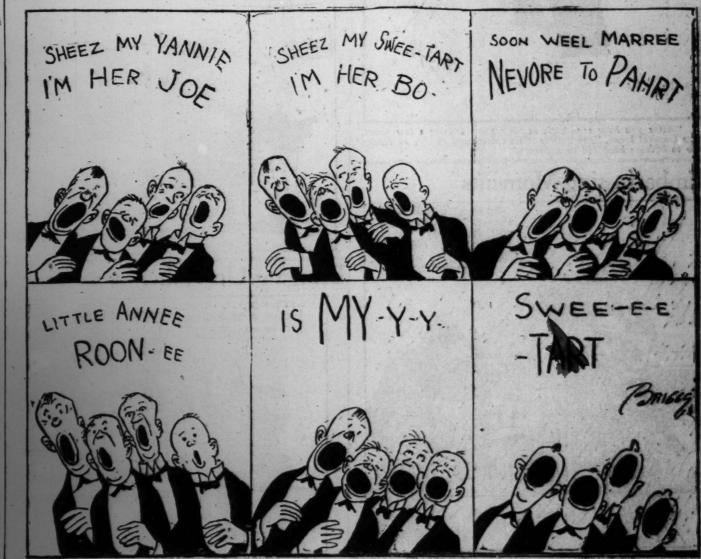
Spunky Edwards' Black Bottom Contest

-By Fontaine Fox A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Little Annie Rooney-By Briggs

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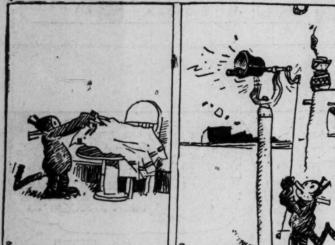
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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Ironical Irene -By Gettier



"After you have seen girls in their party dresses a few times," says Ironical Irene, "you realize it isn't necessary to live an outdoor life to become hardened to exposure."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill

-A Happy Day.

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

WHEN I DO COST ME ALL MY -The Tamed Trio.

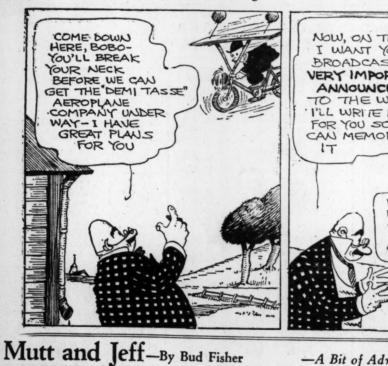
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Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

-Nosedive Was Right.





-A Bit of Advice From Love-Sick Jeff.

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STOP BITING YOUR

FINGERNAILS: JEFF, I





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LONEY DANCING WITH







Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Testimony at Hearing Discloses J. B. Sheridan of St. Louis Heads Preparation of Propaganda.

FIVE BOOKLETS GO TO 88,453 STUDENTS

553 Addresses in Year and facture of 7167 Column Inches in Papers on Utilities Inter- the manu ests Reported.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Five propaganda booklets prepared by paid agents of the public utility companies now are being used as reference works in 690 of the 790 high schools in Missouri, the Federal Trade Commission discovered today in its investigation of the power trust. The booklets were written under

St. Louis a former newspaper chief publicity director for the mbined public utility corpora-

According to a statement issued by the publicity bureau itself, the booklets are being studied by \$8, 453 high school students in the

The disclosure of the Power Trib invasion of the public schools of Missouri came as an unexpected incident in the com-mission's investigation of the trust practices in Nebraska. In the files of Thorn Brown, chief propaganda agent of the power interests in Nebraska, was found a copy of a letter from Brown to J. B. Sheridan, secretary of the Missour Committee on Public Utility In-

Letter Tells of Work.
The letter acknowledged receipt of a circular from Sheridan, de-scribing the Missouri committee's work in the schools, and through the newspapers and speakers' bu-

The circular describing the Missouri committee's activities was never intended to reach the public was for the information of the outside utility companies which were supporting the committee, and was toward St Designed to impress on them that gigned to impress on them that bank whe committee had been very effective in disseminating propaganda favorable to them.

The circular bore the following title: "How the Missouri Commit-tee on Public Utility Information Is Helping the Service by Telling

the Utilities Story to Missouri."

The officers of the committee were named as follows: Chairman. Percy Redmund, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; treasurer, Herman Spoehrer, Union Electric Light and Power Co.; secretary, J. C. B. Sheridan, 1017 Olive street, St. Louis: Steering Committee, J. C. meyer, Douglas Williams and \$185,000

R. D. Lewis. On the inside of the circular ap peared a photographic display of five booklets, respectively entitled: "The Telephone," "Electricity," he Electric Railways," "A Half-ntury Miracle," and "Manufactured Gas." Underneath, in bold face type, was the caption: "88,453 souri pupils study these utility

To 690 Out of 790 Schools. Then followed the statement: The utility educational service for schools, consisting of reference pamphlets on gas, electricity, telephone and electric railways, has been distributed to 690 of the 720 high schools in Missouri, on reest of principals and teachers. They serve as reference books on public utilities of the State.

"The 690 high schools using the service have an enrollment of 88,453 students, which is 97 per cent
of the total enrollment of 90,831
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high school directory.
"The booklet outlines the ecomics of public utility operation, methods of financing and engineering, and the use of gas, electricity, the telephone and electric railways. adjusting The committee has letters from 300. Senate a high school teachers highly commending the utility information

Tells of Newspaper Stories.

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